



Once again, footballs will fill the air/1b

Newark police plan demonstration/3a

Beechwood school moves to Newark/6a

The Newark Post

August 14, 1985

Newark, Del.

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FREE

WATER SHORTAGE

NEWARK COPEs WITH THE DROUGHT OF '85

by Colleen Sheehan

There is a drought warning in Delaware and sometime during the next two weeks a decision will be made by the Newark Water and Waste Water Department about the possible enforcement of mandatory water use restrictions, according to department director Joseph A. Dombrowski.

Since Governor Michael Castle declared the state warning on May 9, the city has been on a voluntary restrictions program.

The situation is essentially the same, meaning water is on short supply, said Dombrowski.

He said, "There are still lots of sprinklers going and we're just holding our own."

Dombrowski said the department is working in-house, with the University of Delaware and with residents to try to combat the shortage. "We're trying to shave the peak off now so that we'll be ready for September," he said.

In a few weeks, when classes resume at the university, Dombrowski said there will be an obvious increase in water demand. He added that although the city has not had to declare an emergency at this point, the influx of students could change the situation.

"For those first few weeks there aren't any exams and there isn't much homework," said Dombrowski. "A lot of the students are out sunbathing, throwing Frisbees and having water fights and this only makes things more serious."

Because of the anticipated increased demand, the city has already begun to conserve. Right now the department is resting two of the city's wells. The wells are turned off three or four days during the week to conserve ground water.

Newark is buying more water than ever before, according to Dombrowski, from the Wilmington Suburban Water Company. The department is using a program called conjunctive use. Instead of using only the ground water, Dombrowski said the city is also using surface water purchased from Suburban.

He explained that when there is not enough rainfall, the water in the ground goes into area creeks.

These creeks supply the surface water. The lack of rain makes it impossible for the ground to store any water for emergencies.

Dombrowski said two of the shallow wells are down about 3-5 feet and said this is the point when the department begins to worry. Although the amounts are not excessively low, he said they are significant.

The department has been working closely with the university to prepare for students. Dombrowski said he has gotten very positive responses and added that he hopes things will run smoothly. He said the people who irrigate the university's farm and those from the athletic department who maintain the playing fields have all cut back on water consumption.

An attempt is also being made to cut down on usage in the dining halls and dormitories. Dombrowski said there is a possibility that paper plates will be used during one meal each day to help save on dish water and new shower heads may be installed.

Industry does not pose much of a problem for the department. According to Dombrowski, the businesses cut back because of high costs and this benefits both parties. They conserve water and save themselves money at the same time.

Dombrowski said that if it does become necessary to institute mandatory restrictions, they will be on a weekly basis. He said that businesses close on weekends and many students leave the "suitcase school" and therefore demand is somewhat reduced.

He added that if people know they can water their lawns on Saturday, they are less likely to "sneak midnight sprinklings to keep things green."

Sprinklers expend an average of six gallons of water per minute, said Dombrowski. "If one hundred families are running sprinklers, that's 600 gallons of water per minute just to get the grass to grow."

It has been raining about once a week during the summer, Dombrowski said. But, he added that this was just enough to keep the creeks full and provided nothing for storage. He said we need several days of real soppy Newark weather and not just short thunderstorms to help the situation.



- Take shorter showers with a less than full stream of water.
- Turn off water while shampooing your hair.
- Install a flow restrictor in the shower head. This can reduce the water flow by 50 percent without customer dissatisfaction.

- Bathe with a moderate amount of water rather than a full tub.
- Close the tub's drain before turning on the water. Initial cold water can be warmed by adding hot water later.

- Recycle wading pool water for plants, shrubs, and lawns.
- Wash car in sections, also try to do so near hedges and shrubs so excess water will not be wasted.
- Repair faucet leaks promptly.
- A dripping faucet can waste 1,000 or more gallons of water per year.



- Try to wash with full loads, if not, use the correct load setting on the machine.
- Use cold water instead of hot (energy savings).
- If possible, use laundry rinse water in garden, compost, or when washing the car.



- Clean fruits and vegetables with a brush rather than with a spray or running faucet.
- Allow sufficient time to thaw frozen foods at room temperature rather than using water to force-thaw foods.
- Scrape dishes after meals and utilize garbage disposal minimally.
- Install an aerator on the kitchen faucet to reduce water flow.
- Use a basin or pan for rinsing dishes instead of running water continuously.
- Preclean dishes with napkins from meals.
- Soak pots and pans overnight.
- Use full loads only.

Downtown residents upset

Youths said 'taking over'

by Neil Thomas

Downtown Newark residents are upset because noisy youths are disrupting life along Main Street.

"We in the City of Newark have allowed the rabble to take over," said Anne Munyan of Center Street. "We've abdicated and the rabble has taken over Main Street."

Munyan said the youths congregate from Chapel Street to near Academy Street many nights, but especially on weekends.

They remain all hours of the night and into the early morning, "screaming and yelling obscenities," she said.

Councilman Olan Thomas said the problem has been in existence for at least a decade but seems to be spreading.

"We get complaints from people who are afraid to walk Main Street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and I don't blame them," Thomas said.

"Newark is not a resort community. Basically, it's a residential community and we should in every way possible make sure Main Street is not the place to be."

Mayor William Redd agreed there is a "very nasty problem." He suspects youths who had been in bars before the drinking age was changed to 21 are now spending their time on the city streets.

City Manager Peter Marshall said Newark's police department is aware of the problem and has reinstituted a foot patrol on Main Street.

Redd said the four patrolling officers handed out 110 "contact cards" to youths one recent weekend.

"The problem is being addressed," Marshall said. "We'll never be able to completely do away with it because with as many young people as you have in Newark, there are going to be problems."

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FACT FILE



Who to call

Fire and ambulance 911
Newark Police 366-7111
Library 731-7550
Christina schools 454-2000
Mayor and council 366-7070
UNICITY bus service 366-7030
Refuse collection 366-7045
Street maintenance 366-7040
Voter registration 366-7070
Electric service 366-7050
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Human services 366-7035
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Street lights 366-7050
Tax information 366-7088

KEEP POSTED



Roll on

The 39th annual Pushmobile Derby will roll off about 9 a.m. Saturday at the Milford Crossroads track near Newark.

Newark American wins!

Keith Landis hurled a no-hitter to lead the Newark American Little League 11-12 year old all-stars past New Jersey 1-0 in the opening game of the Eastern regionals late Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 13. Landis also knocked in the only run of the game, scoring Mike Gearhart with a single. Newark American picked up four hits, two hits by Landis and one each by Gearhart and Curt Bedford. Newark American will face Connecticut at 3:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, Aug. 14.

Bicyclists take note

If you would rather bicycle than fight Newark traffic, take note: Bicycling on the sidewalks on East Main Street between Tyre Avenue and South College Avenue is prohibited. Bicyclists may walk their bikes or ride in the street. When riding in the street, bicyclists must follow all laws which apply to cars. This includes westbound on Main Street and eastbound on Avenue.

NEWARKERS

Betty Hutchinson

City Council member has long been active in the community

by Colleen Sheehan

Newark has opened many doors for City Council member Betty L. Hutchinson of Apple Road.

Hutchinson said she came with her family to the city in 1959 after her husband completed work on his thesis in Michigan. He now works as a professor of economics at the University of Delaware.

"We had three children at the time and Newark seemed like a nice little town to settle down in," said Hutchinson.

Shortly after she settled in, Hutchinson joined the League of Women Voters. She said she was concerned about the facilities available to people in the community and wanted to do something to contribute.

Hutchinson added that having three children made her very aware of the city's need for parks and other recreational facilities.

Hutchinson said the only park in the community at the time was Rittenhouse Park and she felt a need for more.

She joined an LWV committee which studied the parks of other cities and worked on a referendum, saying the committee hoped to make it possible for Newark to buy more land for park facilities. "We were all so happy when the referendum did finally pass," she said.

Following the referendum, many parks were purchased.

Hutchinson added that during this time the committee also worked on other improvements such as building city hall, improving the sewer system and founding a parks and recreation department.

As a member of the LWV, Hutchinson was able to attend city council meetings and said she felt a need to do more for the community.

Hutchinson said the council is continuing to do more to improve the community all the time.

Right now she said they are working in conjunction with Mayor William Redd on a Clean and Green project.

Hutchinson said the project is an attempt to "tackle the city's litter problems." She said the Clean and Green Committee is asking for support from the business district to sweep their sidewalks and pick up their trash.

"The only way this project can work is if each business man takes pride in the appearance of his building," said Hutchinson.

Council has put out more trash receptacles to help with the campaign and has also gotten the number of collections increased. "We even got them to empty on Sunday mornings, because you know Saturday nights can be a little rough," Hutchinson said with a chuckle.

Turning serious, Hutchinson said, "Our major goal is to raise people's consciousness. This is not just a one-time thing."

Council will have a booth on Community Day in September in

which they will be working for increased awareness by selling visors, t-shirts and automobile litter bags.

Hutchinson said that in October another project will be starting. One hundred Boy Scouts will be camping out in Carpenter State Park and have told the city they want to do something that would leave a lasting impression on Newark. They will be working with the city's conservation committee planting trees.

Hutchinson said it will be a challenge to work out all the details, "like finding enough shovels," but added that she thought the project will help greatly to beautify Newark.

In between projects, Hutchinson said she likes to play tennis and read biographies and historic novels. She said she does what has to be done in the garden and attributed the bright colored flowers in the front yard to her husband's hard work.

She just returned from two weeks in England and said it was even more beautiful than she had

expected. She said the castles were just like she thought they'd be but the countryside that she saw riding on the trains was incredible. "We really did love the trains," she said.

Hutchinson explained that the villages in England were close together, but added that there were enormous greens and gardens along the outskirts. She said Newark might be able to employ similar tactics to preserve the undeveloped land which surrounds the city.

Hutchinson said she likes seeing things get accomplished and added that this is easier in a small town. Hutchinson said she thoroughly enjoys working with the other members of the council and said that was part of the reason they were able to accomplish so much together.

"Like anything," said Hutchinson about the council, "You can put as little or as much time as you want to into it."

It certainly seems that she has been putting in the hours.



Betty Hutchinson at City Council meeting.

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NEWS

Police plan demonstration

City says latest proposal offers fair settlement

by Neil Thomas

Newark police have scheduled a demonstration in front of the Municipal Building on Wednesday to protest stalled contract negotiations, but city officials say they have gone as far as they can toward a settlement.

"As far as we're concerned, the ball is in their court. There's no doubt about that," said Roy Lopata, the city planning director who has also been serving as negotiator for the city.

"We're really at the end of where we can go from a monetary standpoint," Lopata said.

Negotiations reached a standstill when Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 4, which represents

the city's officers, rejected the city's latest proposal for a settlement.

The police contract expired Jan. 1, 1985 and negotiations have been underway since fall 1984.

Lopata said the city's latest proposal attempted to address the police officers' primary concern that they are not being paid on a level equal to officers in other area cities of similar size.

The city's proposal called for a 5 percent increase for 1985, a 4 percent increase for 1986 and a 4½ percent increase for 1987.

It also includes a pension plan increase.

The city asked that the police agree to a reduction in Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits that would only affect new employees.

Tied into the city offer is a wage and salary survey to be completed

by an independent third party, probably the University of Delaware.

"We feel this would be a fair, equitable way to approach the problem," Lopata said.

The survey would insure that the city police salaries remain competitive, Lopata said.

"We are convinced that an independent analysis of police salaries in our labor market would provide the kind of information that both parties need to accurately and fairly establish a new pay scale.

"Moreover, we would agree to add the pay increases already offered on top of the new pay scale during the lifetime of the contract."

The most recent proposal, Lopata said, "represents a significant change in the city's previous

position — a change that can go a long way toward insuring that Newark's police salaries remain fair and competitive."

"It is a fair package which is an outstanding opportunity for both parties. It can help answer the kinds of questions the FOP has raised," he added.

Lopata, who stressed that city officials are proud of the police department and believe officers are doing a fine job, said the city is interested in settling the matter.

"At this point we feel it has gone on too long," he said. "There is no need for negotiations to drag on any further."

Police, meanwhile, hope to rally support for their side by demonstrating from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. They expect about 25-30 officers and community supporters to attend.

NEWS FILE

Trucks

Study asked

The City of Newark has asked the State Highway Administration to do another study of truck traffic using the connector road between Elkton Road and South College Avenue to bypass the I-95 toll booth.

"Nobody can tell me those trucks have legitimate business on Elkton Road," said Councilman Louise Brothers. "I think they're dodging (the toll)."

"I-95 was built for them and that's where they should stay," Brothers said.

Mayor William Redd not only supported a request for another study, but said the state should consider banning trucks over a certain size from the road.

Budget

Improvements

A \$2.3 million capital improvement program for 1986-1990 was approved Monday by Newark City Council.

The budget provides \$935,000 for improvements to the electric system; \$894,300 for water and

waste water; \$417,000 for public works; and \$66,700 for parks and recreation.

Council also agreed to allocate \$5,000 in general funds for an architect's study of the police station on Main Street. The city is interested in seeing how that property can best be improved.

Councilman Betty Hutchinson expressed concern that money for parkland purchases "seems to have dried up."

In light of development around the city, she suggested council may want to consider building a fund for purchase of open space lands.

"I'm just wondering if we are looking ahead," she said. "One reason this is such a nice community is that we did look ahead 10-12 years ago."

Tomhave

Honored by city

The late Ethel I. Tomhave, an active Newark resident for many years, was honored Monday by Newark City Council.

Mrs. Tomhave died July 21 in Philadelphia at the age of 85.

The council resolution cited Mrs. Tomhave, who lived in Newark for 62 years, for her service to the Newark Community Development Advisory Commit-

tee, Suburban Hospital Task Force, Girl Scouts, PTA, Presbyterian Women's Association, the public library and the Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 10.

She was also recognized as a pioneer in bringing DART bus service to Newark.

Memorial services for Mrs. Tomhave will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 in First Presbyterian Church, 292 W. Main St.

Symposium

'Nuclear age'

Physicians for Social Responsibility of Delaware and the Delaware Academy of Medicine are sponsoring an international educational symposium at The Grand Opera House in Wilmington on Saturday, Sept. 21.

The symposium, entitled "Prescription for the Planet in the Nuclear Age," will deal with the theory of nuclear winter, the Star Wars program, and the effects of nuclear weapons and the nuclear arms race on health, health care, people, and the planet.

Among the speakers at the symposium are distinguished members of both the American and Soviet medical communities.

Dr. Victor W. Sidel, president of the American Public Health Association, will present the

economics of the arms race in terms of patient care.

Robert Jay Lifton, M.D., psychiatrist and winner of the National Book Award for "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima," will present the psychodynamics of the nuclear threat and its effects on both children and adults.

Admiral Noel Gayler, U.S. Navy Ret., former commander of the U.S. Forces in the Pacific, will offer his suggestions on ways to break the impasse in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Academician Leonid Ilyin, M.D., director of the Institute of Biophysics of the USSR Ministry of Public Health and member of the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences, will join another Soviet colleague in expressing concern about the health threat posed by nuclear weapons. They will both serve on a U.S.-Soviet panel which explores avenues for international cooperation for the prevention of nuclear war.

Richard L. Garwin, Ph.D., director of Applied Research IBM, Thomas J. Watson Research Center, will address the technological problems of "Star Wars" and policy implications.

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NEWS

NEWS FILE

Bids

Council OK's

City Council awarded three contracts during its meeting Monday night.

•Rumsey Electric Co. won a contract for \$15,531 to provide cable for use on the South College Avenue Bridge.

•Volvo/White GMC Sales of Philadelphia won a contract for \$27,172 to supply a dump truck.

•Shore Slurry Seal of Hammon, N.J. won a contract for \$22,458 for slurry seal.

Carper

Business workshop

U.S. Rep. Tom Carper is cosponsoring a seminar for the state's small businesses 8:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Wilcastle Center of the University of Delaware, 2600-2800 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington.

The Delaware Small Business Seminar will provide a unique forum for Delaware's small business people to meet with experts from the public and private sectors and to discuss resources, strategies, and techniques for development and growth.

Joining Carper in sponsorship of the seminar are the Brandywine Professional Association, the Minority Business Association of Delaware, and the Small Business Administration. The University's Small Business Development Center will have representatives present.

**It's
Post
time!**

Barksdale Road rezoning approved

by Neil Thomas

A 2.84 acre parcel located at the southeast corner of the Barksdale Road and Casho Mill Road intersection has been rezoned from residential to business limited for construction of offices.

City Council approved the rezoning Monday.

Rezoning was sought by Remo Mazzetti, who plans to construct rental office buildings.

Preliminary plans call for 31 office suits to be built in a rectangular configuration around a central parking lot.

The rezoning was passed

unanimously with the stipulations that the buildings have a residential appearance because of the nature of the surrounding area, and that a six-foot high chain link fence be erected on the eastern and southern property lines.

Councilman John Suchanec said that while he does not oppose the rezoning, he is concerned about the potential impact on the area.

By rezoning the Mazzetti parcel, Suchanec fears council may have set a precedent which has the potential to lead to rezoning of a nearby baseball park, Doubleday Field, owned by rock star George Thorogood, is just across Casho Mill Road from the parcel.

If the "ballpark goes the same

route" and residents in the proposed Hidden Valley development make heavy use of Casho Mill Road, Suchanec fears a tremendous traffic problem.

Casho Mill Road has a bottleneck at a narrow railroad underpass.

"My concern is for the cumulative effect and what it does to that end of town," Suchanec said.

He urged the developer to pressure the State Highway Administration for improvements to the road.

Councilman Ronald Gardner expressed concern about the aesthetics of the property once construction is complete.

"I would like to see if we can influence the developer to do a little more to make it attractive," he said, "and to provide a little more green space."

Initial plans call for removal of the trees on the property but Suchanec said, "I can't believe you can't do something creative to save as many trees as you possibly can."

Council also voted to annex and zone for general business a 3.26 acre parcel located on the east side of Marrows Road near College Square shopping center.

The land is owned by Fusco Enterprises and Robert Tolliver

Inc. Preliminary plans call for construction of a motel and restaurant.

In other action Monday, council:

• Passed first reading of a bill to place traffic meters on the west side of New London Avenue for a distance of 400 feet north from the railroad tracks. Second reading will be Aug. 26.

• Passed first reading of a bill to limit parking on both sides of Hullihen Drive between Old Oak Road and Briar Lane to two hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Second reading will be Aug. 26.

Hidden Valley passes reading

Newark City Council has passed first reading of a bill to annex and zone for housing development the 173-acre Hidden Valley parcel near Fairfield and Covered Bridge Farms.

The public hearing and final vote will be held Sept. 9.

The developers — Daniel Gerres of Tolchester Beach, Md., Donald Billing of Elkton, Md. and Charles Staples of Baltimore — plan to construct 268 single-family homes in two developments on the land.

Hidden Valley will consist of 126 single-family homes on lots at least one-half acre. Homes will be built around a series of cul-de-sacs and a roadway running parallel to Christina Creek.

Fairfield VI will consist of 142 single-family homes on 15,000 square foot lots. Homes will be built along a large, looping roadway and several small cul-de-sacs.

The developers, who operate as Hidden Valley Development Co., plan to give the city about 6.5 acres for use as parkland.

It is expected the average price

of a house in Fairfield VI will be \$95,000. Hidden Valley will sell for \$115,000.

Total revenue during the five-year construction project is estimated at \$27,980,000.

An average of 52 homes will be built each year beginning in the spring of 1986.

Approval of the annexation and rezoning has been recommended by the city Planning Commission. The commission voted unanimously to support the proposal during a meeting Aug. 6.

Council unanimously passed first reading of the bill Monday.

However, several councilmen expressed concerns that traffic generated by the development could create problems on Casho Mill Road.

Councilman Olan Thomas said council should begin "working with our representatives and the State Highway Administration to improve the (Casho Mill Road railroad) underpass."

It might even be necessary that a bridge be installed, Thomas said.



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NEWS

Newark dig yields info

by Tony Arcarro

To most people the fragments of pottery and scattered rocks found near Newark are just rubble, but to Dr. Jay Custer they are windows to the past.

Custer is an anthropologist with the University of Delaware anthropology department's center for archaeological research.

Along with a team of five researchers, Custer is excavating the oldest building site without a standing structure ever found in New Castle County.

Records of the property dating to 1732 were found in Orphans Court, according to Custer. There are older homes in Delaware that are still standing, he said, but because there are buildings on the property, you can not go in and dig them up.

"It is a lot easier to do archaeology without a structure in your way," said Custer.

The dig, located off of old Whitten Road in Newark, is an important find, he said. This is one of the only places that researchers have been able to pick up a view of life from this period.

A lot was written about the 1700s and artifacts in museums, said Custer. But not much is known about the everyday life of common people.

By studying pieces of pottery, bone fragments from cooking areas, and even stains in the ground, the research team will come up with a good picture of the architecture of the building and even be able to tell what people ate, Custer said.

"These are things you don't get from the history books," he said.

This house is also the northernmost example of post-in-ground or earth-fast construction, said Custer. The main posts of the house were set in holes and dirt was packed around them.

"So far we have uncovered the root cellar, fire places, privy, dump, and another structure," he said.

"We never could have found this site if the state wasn't going to put a road through here," said Custer. As part of the federal environmental impact laws the state had to do a survey of the area to see if there are any important historic sites.

"We had the field plowed, and you could see a light scatter of historic and prehistoric artifacts all over the place," he said.

The prehistoric stuff wasn't very interesting, said Custer. Prehistoric is anything that dates to a time before the Europeans arrived, he added.

In one corner of the field there was a heavy concentration of historic pieces — mostly broken pottery, Custer said. We started to dig and found a stain in the ground, clueing us in to where the corner of the house was."

The site is now on the National Historic Register, and the state has provided the money to completely excavate the location.

"This is a unique opportunity to study the past," said Custer. "This is one of the only places we have been able to get a picture of day-to-day life from this time period."



MADD honored Newark officers Jim Weldin, John Potts, Ron Anderson, Rick Williams, Sam Inman, Kerry Bittenbender, William Nefosky, Andrew Markovitz and Ted Ryser. On duty at the time the photograph was taken by William Wilkers.

Photo/Dianne Carnegie

MADD cites Newark officers

Twenty-one police officers from around the state were honored at a special awards ceremony sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving on Aug. 8 at Buena Vista.

The police officers were selected from six police departments, and 10 were from Newark Police Department.

The officers who received awards were selected by their police chiefs on the basis of quality of arrests, skills in DUI prosecution and overall high motivation toward getting the drunk driver off the road.

Each officer received a medal

and a framed certificate from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, and a framed letter of commendation from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Six officers will be receiving the award for a second time and three will be receiving it for a third time, according to Dale Swain of MADD.

Chief Michael Capriglione of Newport received a special award. Normally, police chiefs are not recognized in this award ceremony, said Swain, because the medal is intended only for officers who actually make arrests.

Capriglione was nominated by the men of his unit because he not only supervises the DUI program but because he also patrols and makes arrests for DUI.

Ten Newark officers were presented with medals. This large number reflects the special emphasis of the Newark police on preventing underage drinking in addition to conducting DUI patrols, enforcement, and prosecution, their participation in the Newark Alcohol Abuse Commission, and because the Newark Police also conducted sobriety checkpoints, the only police agency besides the Delaware State Police to do so.

Attorney General Charles Oberly spoke at the ceremony, praising the officers for their efforts.

Swain said that MADD recognized the important role of the police in the success of Delaware's DUI Program and felt that those officers who made significant contributions to that success deserved a special note of thanks and recognition.

For the past three years Delaware has seen significant reductions in alcohol related fatalities.

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SCHOOLS

Beechwood school

Help provided learning disabled students

by Neil Thomas

There's a new kid in town. After 15 years in Wilmington, the Beechwood school for children with learning disabilities has set up shop in the Holy Family Church religious education building on Gender Road.

The school officially began operations in Newark on July 1, and the summer school session began one week later. The regular school year will commence Sept. 9.

July 1 was not only the beginning of the Newark era for Beechwood, it was also the debut for another new kid in town Dr. Peggy Grossman of New York.

Grossman is the new director of Beechwood, a position she assumed during the confusion of the move to this area. She took over from Susan Kemp Gray, who founded the school in 1970 and who Grossman calls her "mentor."

Grossman is a native of New Jersey who holds a doctorate in special education from Columbia University and who taught special education in the New York City public school system for 18 years before accepting the Beechwood position.

SCHOOL FILE

Christina

Space utilization

The Space Utilization Committee of the Christina School District will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, in the board room of the district administration building at 83 East Main Street, Newark.

The agenda will consist of an overview of Christina space problems presented by Stewart Harrison, manager of the Data Service Center, and a discussion of preliminary guidelines that will assist in decision making.

The public is welcome. Persons wishing to address the committee at this meeting should call 454-2209 at least 24 hours ahead so their name can be placed on the agenda.

The meeting will be under the direction of Ann K. Bartle, assistant superintendent for instruction.

"I came to Beechwood to observe the school in action. It was my dream come true," she said. "It was something I could not find or do working in the public school system of New York City."

The school, Grossman said, "impressed me as being a warm and friendly place. The kids need that. The classes were very small (one teacher for seven students), the teachers did an excellent job of teaching and they really enjoyed it. I've seen many teachers burnt out in New York City."

Beechwood works, Grossman said, because "it offers an individualized educational program which is tailor made to the needs of the students."

Teachers work closely with students, and each class also has an aide.

Students are schooled in mathematics, reading and behavior. Through a "contract" system, they earn points which enable them to visit the school's Glad Room. There, students can play, work on crafts or construct a puzzle.

Although new to Delaware, Grossman said she likes it here. "The large city has advantages and disadvantages. People here are friendlier, more trusting I suppose."

Beechwood, which had been housed in St. John's Episcopal Church in Wilmington before the move to Newark, is a school specifically designed to help learning disabled children, Grossman said.

Disabilities include dyslexia, in which students see letters backwards, and general disabilities, in which students have a wide gap between learning potential and actual performance. "They're not doing as well as they should," Grossman said.

The goal of Beechwood is not to retain its students, but to send them back into the public and private schools from which they were drawn.

"Our goal is to get the child back into the mainstream, back into the normal school situation as soon as they are ready," Grossman said.

"For some, that will be two-to-three years, for others six months. It depends on the child and the learning problems he comes in with."

Students in the school — and enrollment is about 35 during the regular school year — are drawn from all over New Castle County. Tuition is \$3,750 per year, and parents provide their children's transportation.

Most parents learn of Beechwood by word-of-mouth, Grossman said. However, since moving to Newark the school has begun reaching out to the community in hopes of expanding to 50 students.

School officials even met parents one Sunday after each of the Masses at Holy Family Church to spread the word.

For Grossman, the opening at Beechwood was "a dream come true."

She had once hoped to start her own school but could not find the financial support necessary.

Grossman came to Delaware to get out of the city. Originally, she purchased a house in Wawaset Park as a country home but she soon found this area more and more to her liking and made it her permanent home.

"The question was, was New York really meeting what I wanted. The answer was no, so I decided to settle here," she said.

During a party, she heard of the Beechwood situation and decided to seek the directorship.



Teacher Judy Houghton works with students Rebecca Briggs (right) and Gabrielle Haar.

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Local Fulbright teachers share experiences

by Colleen Sheehan

It probably looked like an average dinner party out for a Saturday night. A few of the group waited at the bar and the rest arrived about 20 minutes later.

Proper introductions were made. There were many handshakes and the party of eight was seated. The waiter took orders and the evening began.

"Someone asked my daughter what I was doing over there and she said 'I don't know. I don't see him. He goes to work, comes home and he goes to bed,'" said Edmund Anderson, a history teacher from Newark High School.

He continued, "I'm enjoying things I didn't have over there. Their holidays are abominable. Pardon me, but they are. You go for a whole year before you have a hotdog you can eat."

A voice with a British accent countered the statement. "I didn't know there was a 'good' hotdog to eat in any country."

Laughter swelled as the conversation moved back and forth across international waters. Other guests from different tables in the restaurant looked over periodically to see just what was "so funny." The dinner party didn't even notice.

The guest list included four of the teachers involved in the Fulbright Exchange Program in which American educators work abroad and foreign educators visit the United States. Each had tales to tell. Some talked about their past experiences in a country new and strange to them. Others spoke of personal encounters and still others warned the rest of the perils of misused slang words and the extreme numbers of classroom preparations. But no one would have traded the experience for anything in the world.

"It's an experience you'll carry with you for the rest of your life," said Anderson. He and his wife Clara just recently returned from a year spent in England, where Anderson taught history in a British school.

He laughed and said, "You should see what they have to say about the American War for Independence in the history books over there. The story is pretty different."

Remarks were tossed back and forth about generals and battles until tears of laughter filled the eyes.

The jokes turned from history of battles to battles about beer. Colin Davenport took Anderson's position at Newark High during his year in England. The families exchanged homes and jobs and Saturday night they exchanged experiences.

"When I first got here someone asked me what I thought of American beer and I said that we had stronger stuff coming out of the taps in England," Davenport said.

Anderson agreed and with a sour face said, "but it's all warm." With his face clenched so tight in a grimace that he could hardly move it, he added a slight flinch of his body to reinforce his point. But, before all his facial muscles had a chance to finish relaxing, he added, "You'll never taste anything better than a pint of bitter. Bitter is better," he said, now smiling and appearing quite pleased with his newly created jingle.

Davenport and his wife Philippa will be returning shortly to England and the next phase of the exchange program will begin. Earth Science teacher William Harrison of Newark High will leave Aug. 14 for England and his replacement has already arrived.

Alan Ovenden flew in from England Tuesday and said he had been very busy since then. "I'm still a bit jet-lagged and I think

I've been awake for about 23 hours. Bill took me to see Newark High — what a smashing school!"

Anderson looked toward both Harrison and Ovenden and smiled with pride as he said, "I just can't explain it." He told both men to use their imaginations and to be flexible with their new students. He assured them they would do just fine.

Philippa Davenport also told the men not to worry. "The first time you open your mouth they'll all fall about laughing and there will be nothing for you to do. It'll all sort itself out," she said.

Anderson chimed in, "Everything will be sorted out or will sort itself out over there. If you ask anyone how things are coming along, that's the answer you'll get."

Both Anderson and Davenport agreed that there were moments of homesickness and they said that sometimes they felt out of place, but neither said that these moments of sadness were too much to bear in order to have the experience of a lifetime.

Harrison asked Davenport what he liked best about his stay in America and before he could answer, his wife said she had loved Mammoth Springs in

Yellowstone Park. She said, "I could watch those mud puddles gurgling for hours. Blub, blub blub," she puffed her cheeks in and out to imitate the bubbling hot mud and again the laughter reeled.

Anderson and his wife met Princess Diana and named this as one of the biggest highlights of the trip. Anderson said jokingly that next time he'd be more wary of the press when in England. "They took my picture and plastered it all over the place. Every where I went they stopped me and asked, 'aren't you the chap in the paper?'"

"Although he protested, one cannot help but wonder if Anderson was not just the least bit pleased to have been photographed.

Dinner came and went and the conversation ceased only long enough for everyone to order coffee and dessert. In England they don't have fudge brownies. Philippa Davenport said she was going to make sure she stocked up with plenty of brownie mixes before she went home.

Before his arrival here, Ovenden had never tried brownies either and so decided to go for brownie bottom pie. "It's delicious," he managed to say in between mouthfuls. A completely cleaned plate assured everyone

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	Large Whole Strawberries 20# IQF	14	19.20	
	Calif. St. Strawberries 30#	15	24.75	
	Calif. St. Strawberries 6#	16	6.80	
	Apple Juice 24/12 oz.	17	19.30	
	Welch's Cranberry Juice 24/12 oz.	18	33.35	
	Sunbrite Grapefruit Juice 24/12 oz.	19	20.45	
	Grape Juice 24/12 oz.	20	16.95	
	Lemonade 24/12 oz.	21	13.35	
	Sunbrite Orange Juice 24/16 oz.	22	16.39	
	Sunbrite Orange Juice 24/12 oz.	23	24.99	
	Asparagus Cuts & Tips 2/5# IQF	24	15.65	
	Cut Green Beans 12/2#	25	17.80	
	Baby Lima Beans 12/2#	26	20.45	
	Fordhook Lima Beans 12/20 oz.	27	16.25	
	Broccoli Cuts 12/2#	28	16.20	
	Broccoli Spears 12/2#	29	19.30	
	Broccoli/Cauliflower Split Pack 6/2# ea.	30	20.85	
	Brussel Sprouts 12/2#	31	20.15	
	Whole Baby Carrots 12/2#	32	19.30	
	Cauliflower 12/2#	33	20.45	
	Silver Treat White Corn 12/2#	34	16.15	
	Breaded Mushrooms 2/5# IQF	35	15.20	
	Fancy St. Mushrooms 2/5# IQF	36	13.85	
	Garden Peas 12/2#	37	19.30	
	Whole Leaf Spinach 12/3#	38	17.20	
	Mixed Vegetables 12/2#	39	19.30	
	Vegetable Variety Pack 12/2#	40	18.35	
	Lenders Bagels 24/6	41	17.85	
	French Fries 12/2#	42	14.40	
	Shoestring French Fries 12/20 oz.	43	12.25	
	Potato Puffs 12/2#	44	15.50	
	Potato Skins 12/10 oz.	45	11.70	
	Breaded Onion Rings 8/2#	46	15.70	
	Pizza Slices, Cheese 60/3 oz.	47	15.20	
	French Bread Pizza 24/5 oz.	48	14.60	
	Soft Pretzels 50/2 oz.	49	7.30	
	English Muffins 12/12 pks.	50	14.85	
	Sara Lee Dessert Assortment	51	15.20	
	Sara Lee Pound Cake 8/12 oz.	52	15.70	
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It's Post time!

Boy Scouts

Memorabilia

Historic items relating to Boy Scouts from this or any other area are being sought for display at a district camporee in Newark this October.

"We're looking for memorabilia from anyone who is willing to donate it for the weekend," said Roger Jones, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 56 which meets at First Presbyterian Church.

Jones said items will be displayed during the Lenape District Camporee to be held at Carpenter State Park on Del. 896.

The display will celebrate the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouts.

Items will be returned to their owners following the event, Jones said.

If you have goods you would like to donate, contact Jones at 737-4645.

Jaycees

Seesaw for dollars

The Newark Jaycees are inviting area residents to ride a giant seesaw to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The Jaycees will set up the seesaw on Main Street from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16 and Saturday, Aug. 17.

People who stop by and make a donation will be given a ride.

"Our goal is to raise \$3,000 for Jerry's kids," said Al Licatti, project chairman for the Jaycee chapter.

"Everyone is invited to come make a donation and ride Newark's largest seesaw."

Joycelyn McCord of the Jaycee chapter said this is the eighth or ninth year for the seesaw fund raiser.

The seesaw is twice the size of a child's seesaw, she said.

The Newark Jaycees is a non-profit, leadership training and community service organization open to all men and women ages 18 to 35. For information, call 738-0625.

Senior Center

Calendar of events

The Newark Senior Center, located at 300 E. Main St., has planned the following activities:

Friday, Aug. 16

9 a.m., Bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.
9:30 a.m., shopping.

11 a.m., garden produce.

Monday, Aug. 19

10 a.m., knitting instruction.
10 a.m., crafts.

11 a.m., exercise.

12:30 p.m., Monday Movie Matinee.

12:45 p.m., canasta.

12:45 p.m., bridge.

1 p.m., crewel embroidery.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

10 a.m., enjoyment bridge.

12:30 p.m., Tuesday After Lunch.

"Heritage Discovery in Public Schools" with Dr. Tourbier.

12:30 p.m., 500.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

9 a.m., chess and checkers.

10 a.m., art class.

10 a.m., needlepoint.

10 a.m., noon, blood pressure.

10 a.m., insurance consultant.

12:15 p.m., podiatrist.

12:30 p.m., pinochle.

12:45 p.m., bingo.

Thursday, Aug. 22

9:30 a.m., ceramics.

10 a.m., discussion.

12:30 p.m., duplicate bridge.

12:30 p.m., membership meeting.

12:45 p.m., Social Security representative.

12:45 p.m., Blue Cross Blue Shield.

1:30 p.m., Scrabble.

1:30 p.m., dancing.

Friday, Aug. 23

9 a.m., bowling, Blue Hen Lanes.

9:30 a.m., shopping.

11 a.m., garden produce.

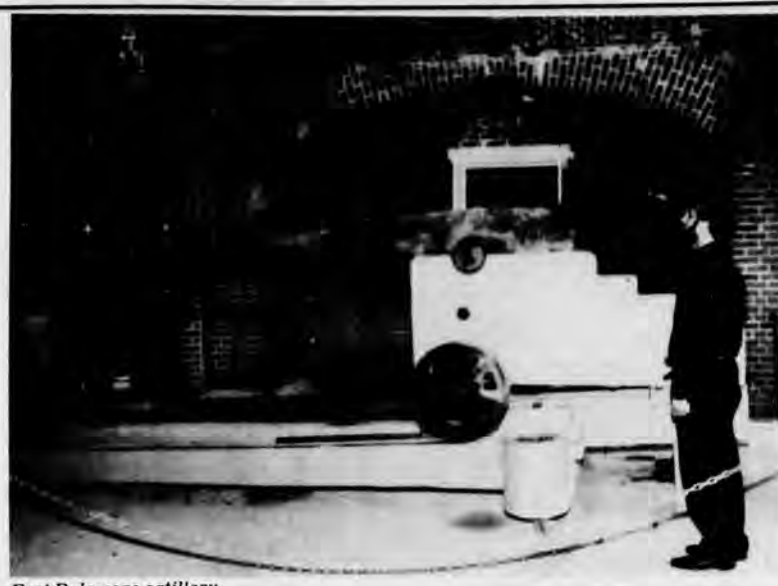
11 a.m., garden produce.

Support

Nursing Mothers

Nursing Mothers Inc., a non-profit organization which offers information and support for mothers who are breastfeeding their children, holds meetings throughout New Castle County and in nearby Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Nursing mothers or mothers-to-be interested in the program should call 738-4075 for more information.



Fort Delaware artillery.

Cannon fired

Fort Delaware will host demonstrations of the loading and firing of a large original Civil War cannon several times during the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 17.

The 6,400-pound cannon is capable of propelling a 32-pound cannonball a distance of over one mile when charged with nine pounds of black powder. A group of experienced personnel will use Civil War artillery techniques for the loading and firing demonstrations.

Fort Delaware State Park is located on Pea Patch Island and is open weekends and holidays from May through September. Public boat transportation is available at Delaware City from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boat fares are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children 14 and under.

A museum, theatre and gift shop are located in the fort.

Weekday group visits can be arranged by calling 834-7941.

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P195/80R13	35.86	P195/80R13	39.87
P205/80R13	37.86	P205/80R13	41.87
P215/80R13	39.86	P215/80R13	43.87
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P185/80R13	37.97	P185/80R13	41.97
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P195/75R14	39.97	P195/75R14	43.97
P205/75R14	41.97	P205/75R14	45.97
P215/75R14	43.97	P215/75R14	47.97
P225/75R15	45.97	P225/75R15	49.97
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D78-13	34.97	D78-13	34.97
E78-13	36.97	E78-13	36.97
F78-13	38.97	F78-13	38.97
G78-13	40.97	G78-13	40.97
H78-13	42.97	H78-13	42.97
I78-13	44.97	I78-13	44.97
J78-13	46.97	J78-13	46.97

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F70-14	42.00	F70-14	42.00
G70-14	44.00	G70-14	44.00
H70-14	46.00	H70-14	46.00
I70-14	48.00	I70-14	48.00
J70-14	50.00	J70-14	50.00
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Circus coming to town

The Wilmington Jaycees will be presenting Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, for a two-day engagement at the Kirkwood Highway entrance to Delaware Park.

Circus performances will be held at 4:30 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 18.

The 1985 edition of this three-ring two-hour family event marks the beginning of the Beatty-Cole show's second century as an American showbusiness tradition.

This year's cast consists of more than 40 performing exotic animals and some 60 celebrated circus stars hailing from more than 17 foreign lands.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, and \$4 for senior citizens.

Tickets are available at Kiddie World, Mitchell's and Tickettown. They will also be available at the ticket wagon on the circus showgrounds.

The tent raising will be held 7 a.m. to noon Saturday.



Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus tiger tamer.

HANDI

Games all day for fun

In holding to the philosophy that life should not be all work and no play, the Handicap Advocacy Network of Delaware Inc. will hold a fun and games day on Saturday, Aug. 17 at the Mary Ann Wright Center in Wilmington.

The games, the third annual event sponsored by HANDI, are held to allow people in the disability movement, or who are interested in disability issues to come out and play their favorite games, whether it is chess or checkers, and talk with others with similar interests.

The day will run from 1-5 p.m. at the Center, 29th and Jessup streets in Wilmington. There is no

charge to participate and all are welcomed. Persons interested should bring a game and snacks and should contact Rebecca Rhodes at 38-6235.

Brunch

Women's club

The Newark Second Christian Women's Club will host a "Stylish-Stepping Brunch" on Monday, Aug. 19 at Clayton Hall on the University campus. The brunch begins at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.50.

Fashions will be supplied by Fashion Bug and Barrett Shoes. Music will be by Jennifer and Janice Dukes.

Reservations or cancellations are required by 10 a.m. on Aug. 15. Call 239-0768, 368-8607 or 737-3952.

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Beach Day

Senior citizens

Planning for the 10th Annual Delaware Senior Citizens Beach Day at Rehoboth Beach, Friday, Sept. 6, is well underway, said the event co-ordinator Mike Comegys.

The program, Comegys said, will be somewhat similar to that of previous years and will get underway at 10 a.m. at the Rehoboth Beach Convention Hall with the opening of the new traditional Seniors' Crafts Show and Sale. Also opening at 10 a.m. will be the Seniors' Beach Day Art Show at the Cape Henlopen Senior Center, 11 Christian Street.

The Bandstand Program, always one of the highlights of Beach Day, will get underway at 10:30 a.m. and will feature entertainment by groups representing the host Cape Henlopen Senior Center, the Modern Maturity Center of Dover, the Milford Senior Center, the Newark Senior Center and the Nanticoke Senior Center of Seaford. David Hugg, who has filled similar role for previous Beach Days, will m.c. the four-hour Bandstand Show, Comegys said.

Bingo will be available at the R.B.V.F.C. Fire Hall, adjacent to the Convention Hall, from 1 - 3 p.m.

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An Aging Resource Center, providing information about various programs available to Senior Citizens, will be located in the Convention Hall's Caucus Room, Comegys noted.

He also pointed out that medical services will be provided at the Convention Hall by nurses representing the Visiting Nurse Association and Quality Care; that free intra-city transportation, provided by Sussex County Council through DAST, will be available; and that the Sussex County Amateur Radio Association will again provide communication services.

An information brochure, containing program details plus a list of area shops, stores and restaurants that are offering discounts to visiting Senior Citizens, is now being prepared for distribution on Beach Day, Comegys said.

Sponsored by the State Division of Aging, Beach Day annually attracts up to 3,000 of the state's elderly from throughout Delaware.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Volunteers

Wanted: Talent

More than 100 agencies in New Castle County are in need of volunteers.

Newark area residents who have a specific skill or who want to develop an area of interest through volunteer work should call the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

The Clearinghouse's volunteer helpline is 575-0152, and hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A personal interview will be arranged.

Volunteer opportunities are currently available in: advocacy, clerical, communications, crafts, emergency services, employment services, environment, fine arts, food services, health services, languages, legal services, library services, organizational management, personal services, recreation, skilled trades, social services, teaching and transportation.

Hagley

Trip to Ireland

The Hagley Associates, the membership group of the Hagley Museum and Library, is taking a special trip to Ireland from Sept. 13-27.

The trip departs from JFK airport in New York City via Aer Lingus on an overnight flight to Shannon. Highlights of the tour include Ashford Castle, former home of the Guinness family, the Cliffs of Moher, the Ring of Kerry, the Waterford Glass Factory, and Dublin.

Tour costs are \$1,895 per person, double occupancy for land program and \$567 per person airfare. Call toll free to Travel Anywhere, 1-800-523-1650.

Attends seminar

Barclay to Texas

Donna L. Barclay of 12 Donna Dr., Newark, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, has just returned home from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas, Texas as a participant in Mary Kay's 1985 national seminar.

More than 30,000 independent beauty consultants and sales directors flocked to Dallas between July 22 and Aug. 3 to attend one of four consecutive three-day meetings. In keeping with the company's commitment to recognize outstanding business women, this year's multi-million dollar seminar was appropriately entitled "Applause, Applause!"

To enable Barclay, who joined Mary Kay in March 1984, to build her Mary Kay business in the months ahead, dozens of specialized classes were held each day in product knowledge, color awareness, sales training, business management, goal setting and other valuable tools for business success.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. posted net sales for 1984 at \$277.5 million.

AAA

Auto repair

The Delaware Motor Club has announced that Wynn's Service Center in Hockessin and C.P. Diver Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in Lewes have been officially designated as American Automobile Association approved auto repair facilities.

In order to receive that designation, a service facility must request to become a part of the program; undergo a thorough on-site inspection by an AAA automotive expert; provide a comprehensive range of repair services and meet exacting and rigid AAA standards for manpower, appearance, equipment and customer service.

Established in 1981, the Delaware program is administered in conjunction with the Automobile Club of Maryland. There are currently 29 facilities in Delaware so designated.

Although the program helps all motorists to identify quality repair facilities, AAA members benefit from the program by receiving specific guarantees of quality service as well as AAA's assistance in arbitration of any dispute involving the repair work performed.

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Donald Poorman loaded down with Monday morning mail. What a way to start the week!

NCCL

'85 applications

The Newark Center for Creative Learning, a non-profit independent school for children from four through fourteen years old, is now accepting applications for September 1985.

Founded in 1970, NCCL is located at 401 Phillips Avenue in Newark. It is a small parent cooperative school with a student teacher ratio of 10 to 1, enabling it to offer individualized and small group instruction, a flexible curriculum to accommodate varied learning styles, many field trips, and a variety of creative arts experiences.

In addition to reading, writing, and math, classes are offered in the use of computers, video tape filming, foreign languages, social studies, science, music and drama.

School is in session at NCCL from September until June, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily. For four year olds, either a half or a full day program is available.

For more information, call 368-7772.

Downes

After school center

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is offering an after school center for Downes Elementary School students whose parents work.

The center is for boys and girls in kindergarten through third grade.

It will operate from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning Thursday, Sept. 5. The fee is \$13 per week, which includes recreation activities and a daily snack.

Children will be supervised by a

trained recreation specialist and two assistants.

The programs will include games, sports, music, arts and crafts and special events. A quiet area will be provided for students who want to do homework.

Parents must pick up their children by 6 p.m.

Registration will begin Thursday, Aug. 1. For information, call

Thelma Muire at the city parks and recreation office, 220 Elkton Rd., 366-7060.

De La Warr

'65 reunion

The De La Warr High School

Class of 1965 is planning its 20th reunion.

The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Radisson Hotel in Wilmington.

For information, contact Dave Riddell at 834-1438; Linda (Hinton) Calvetti at 322-1369; Len Ferris at 834-1713; or Carolyn (Pieron) Stanley at 834-3703 or 453-1955.

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SERTAPEDIC (15 YR)	\$499.95	\$245.	\$20. \$225. SET
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ORTHO ULTRA (15 YR)	\$699.95	\$350.	\$30. \$320. SET

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ENTERTAINMENT

THE ARTS

by Phil Toman



J.G. (Jack) Sturgell had his famous "understatement smile" on his face as we began to discuss the 1985-86 series he produces, Friends of the Performing Arts.

"It looks like a good season," he stated in his quiet fashion, "I think you are going to like it."

Jack knew he had a great season in store; now so do I. I hope you will too, when you finish my column today.

It is truly an electric season with performances of music, theater and dance. As usual, all performances will be in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus. The starting time will be the same as seasons past, 8:15 p.m.

The first offering is one of my favorite chamber groups, the Guarneri String Quartet. They will perform Friday, Sept. 20. They are a very special group of chamber musicians. Some groups announce more personnel changes than programs, not so the Guarneri! Arnold Steinhardt, John Dalley, David Soyer and Michael Tree have been together more than 20 years.

Considering the tight working and rehearsing, not to mention performance situations with four strong willed and knowledgeable musicians, well that's quite a feat. If there were nothing else, that would make a great season of its own but there is much more.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Shakespeare and Company will present "Macbeth." The group has performed all over North America and their offering for us has won critical acclaim.

Saturday, Nov. 23 will find the Nikolais Dance Theater in Newark. Alwin Nikolais has done much to redefine dance since he entered the field in 1968. The programs are usually controversial but always interesting.

On my birthday (thanks, Jack) Feb. 14, pianist Juliana Markova will present one of her programs of mixed romantic and Russian music.

The final offering is the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday, March 12. This program is sponsored by the Office of the President of the University of Delaware.

However, reserved tickets will be sent only to season subscribers. What tickets are left will be free.

Season subscriptions are now available and offer a substantial savings over buying individual tickets. The cost of the general public is \$40, for senior citizens and university faculty and staff the cost is \$27, and for full time students, only \$17.

For more information, a brochure or reservations, call 451-8841.

Jack, you were right — it looks like a good season.

Readers, plan now to get tickets before the season is a sell out.



The first offering of "The Friends of the Performing Arts" series this season is the Guarneri String Quartet, seen here enjoying audience reaction after a concert in New York. The members are Arnold Steinhardt, first violin; John Dalley, second violin; David Soyer, cellist and Michael Tree on viola.

The rich, even dark, tones of their del Gesu instruments make some prize them higher than the much touted Stradivarius instruments. They will be in Newark next month.

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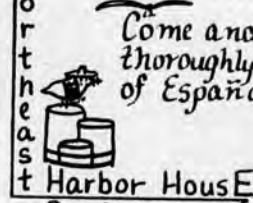
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ENTERTAINMENT



Lloyd Ross conducts.

First State Symphonic Band to open season

The First State Symphonic Band under the direction of conductor Lloyd H. Ross will begin the fall rehearsal and concert schedule in September.

The band meets at the Tatnall School or Newark High School on Thursday evenings from 8-10 p.m.

During the year the band performs about 12 concerts in local high schools, the University of Delaware, Longwood Gardens, Rehoboth Beach and Cape May's Admiral Hotel, as well as special events like the Ice Cream Festival.

"Our first concert this fall will feature University of Delaware clarinetist Peter Hill in October at the Loudis Recital Hall of the Army duPont Music Building," said conductor Ross.

The band has featured many soloists over the years including section leaders from the Philadelphia Orchestra, feature soloists from the Navy Band in Washington, and local jazz favorites from Wilmington.

"We would like to invite anyone

who has an interest in good band music to join us for a few rehearsals beginning in September," Ross said.

The band is seeking new members in several sections. Those who would like more information, should call band president David Stephan at 738-9597 or Ross at 731-8702.

The First State Symphonic Band is a self-governing, non-profit, tax exempt, community organization dedicated to the preservation of quality band music.

Present membership includes 40 adults and 20 students. Membership is open to high school through retirement age musicians.

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4 BAR-B-Q	5 Closed	6 PASTA NITE \$5.95	7 Volley Ball Nite	8 CLAMS CRAB NITE	9 "EPICS"	10 Kim Milliner JAZZ BAND
11 BAR-B-Q	12 Closed	13 PASTA NITE \$5.95	14 Volley Ball Nite	15 CLAMS CRAB NITE	16 Mike Ruffini Band	17 "EPICS"
18	19 Closed	20 PASTA NITE \$5.95	21 Volley Ball Nite	22 CLAMS CRAB NITE	23 Mike Ruffini Band	24 "Starlite" Band Rear Patio
25	26 Closed	27 PASTA NITE \$5.95	28 Volley Ball Nite	29 CLAMS CRAB NITE	30 "EPICS"	31 ?

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ENTERTAINMENT FILE

Art work

Torres works on review

The art work of Phyllis Torres will be displayed in the Newark Municipal Building from Aug. 6 until early September.

Mrs. Torres is a native of Kentucky. Her artistic training includes studying with many teachers on the Eastern Seaboard.

Mrs. Torres won two awards for the painting "The Steam Bath" currently on display in the Municipal Building.

Recital

Symphony Society

Four Newark area artists will perform during the Newark Symphony Society's third annual Elizabeth O'Grady Memorial Recital on Thursday, Aug. 15.

The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in the Louis Recital Hall of the Amy E. duPont Music Building on the University of Delaware campus.

The Newark area artists who will perform are: John Fou, violin; Miles Goldberg, piano; Petula Perdakis, viola; and Paul Preiss, cello.

The public is invited to attend. A free-will offering will be taken to perpetuate the Elizabeth O'Grady Memorial Fund.

Symphony

Va. trip is planned

A study trip to see the National Symphony perform at the Wolf Trap's Filene Center in Vienna, Va., is set for Saturday, Aug. 24. Cost of \$60 includes roundtrip transportation, advance study notes and a seat at the Filene Center.

For more study trip information or to register, contact Sally Cohen, (302) 451-8839.

Photography

Schwartz landscapes

Color nature/landscape photography by Douglas Schwartz is on display at The Newark Free Library. The exhibition will run until Aug. 31.

Nearly all of the photographs were taken at various New Castle County area parks. Schwartz has been a resident of Newark for the past 19 years. He devotes full time to his photographic art.

Landscapes

Museum hosts Redfield

Edward Willis Redfield, known as one of the leading American landscape painters of the early 20th century, is one of the artists featured in a special summer exhibition at the Brandywine River Museum in Chadds Ford, PA. The show continues through Sept. 2 and includes several of Redfield's most famous works.

The legacy of Redfield is an impressive body of work. Executed in oils in a broad and robust style, most of his canvases are huge, measuring as large as 50 by 56 inches.

The Brandywine River Museum summer exhibition includes paintings by 11 Pennsylvania impressionists, including Walter Elmer Schofield, William Lathrop, Charles Rosen, Daniel Garber and Robert Spencer. An illustrated catalogue with an essay by Thomas Folk, guest curator of the exhibition, is available in the Museum Shop.

Located on U.S. 1 in Chadds Ford, Pa., the museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2.50 for adults; \$1.25 for students with I.D., senior citizens and children 6-12. Children under six are admitted free. For more information, call (215) 388-7601.

Art

Downtown Gallery

An exhibition of works from the Delaware Art Museum's Sales and Rental Gallery will be featured at the museum's Downtown Gallery located off the atrium of Hercules Plaza, 13th and Market Streets, at the entrance to Gilpin-Allegheny Realty Company.

The show will open on Aug. 12 and continue through Sept. 11. The exhibition will give a comprehensive view of contemporary art from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore through a broad selection of the works available for sale or rent at the Museum's Sales and Rental Gallery.

The Delaware Art Museum's Downtown Gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on this and upcoming exhibitions, contact Lial A. Jones, Curator, at the museum's education department, 571-9594.

Comedy

Film series concludes

The Delaware Art Museum's Summer Film Series, "English Comedy," will conclude on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. with "The Wrong Box" (GB, 1959, C, 84 minutes).

"The Wrong Box," directed by Bryan Forbes, stars Michael Caine, Ralph Richardson, John Mills, Peter Sellers, and Dudley Moore. A Hall-of-Fame British cast heads up this Victorian black comedy concerning a "tontine," a dangerous annuity policy by which the survivor of a group receives all its invested money — with interest.

Ralph Richardson and John Mills are aged brothers, intent on doing each other in, with the help of evil and inept family co-conspirators Peter Sellers (as a seedy doctor, who most gladly signs death certificates once assured that a body will be forthcoming — some day). Dudley

Moore, Peter Cook and a noble, if naive, Michael Caine. The ending, a chase between horse-drawn hearses, is hilarious pandemonium.

The cost of admission is \$3 (\$2 for Museum Members) payable at the door. For more information on this and upcoming Film Series, contact the Museum's Education Department, (302) 571-9594.

Art exhibition

Museum's 68th

Entries are being taken for the Delaware Art Museum's 68th Delaware Exhibition (Nov. 22, 1985 - Jan. 5, 1986), a biennial juried exhibition for local artists. The entry deadline is Monday, Aug. 26. Entry forms are available at the Museum (2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington).

The exhibition is open to artists over the age of 18 presently residing in the state of Delaware and in those parts of New Jersey, Maryland, or Pennsylvania within a 20-mile radius of the center of Wilmington. Paintings, drawings, prints, collages, sculpture, and photographs are all eligible.

A \$5 registration fee per artist is charged. To receive an entry form contact the Museum's Curatorial Department, (302) 571-9590.

Tour

Hudson Valley

The Delaware Art Museum, in conjunction with Golden Apple Tours of Pleasantville, New York, will offer four-day tour of the Hudson River Valley Oct. 22-25.

Highlights of the tour include Lyndhurst, Union Church, Philipsburg Manor, Reader's Digest, Pepsico sculpture gardens, Ramoort, Vanderbilt and Roosevelt mansions, Olana, Edgewater, and dinner at the Culinary Institute. The group will stay at the Thayer Hotel on the grounds of West Point.

The cost of the tour is \$385 double occupancy. (A single supplement of \$30 is required). A \$50 tax deductible donation to the Delaware Art Museum is included.

For more information and a complete itinerary contact Carolyn Lester at the Delaware Art Museum, 571-9590.

Closing

Gallery renovation

The Delaware Art Museum's participatory gallery for children, the White Whale Gallery, was closed as of Aug. 12 due to the upcoming expansion and renovation project.

A special alternate children's participatory exhibit entitled "Puppet Arcade" will be presented Oct. 1-20. More information on this magical exhibition of life-size marionettes that can be manipulated by the viewer will be announced.

OPERATION HOSPITALITY

Open your door to an opportunity for an interesting cultural exchange, and generate some extra income, too!

There is an urgent need for off-campus housing for University of Delaware International Graduate Students. They will be arriving in Newark in August from places such as:

Argentina	Ethiopia	Jordan
Australia	France	Korea
Bangladesh	Germany	Malaysia
Bolivia	Greece	Netherlands
Canada	India	Peoples Rep. of China
Cyprus	Israel	Peru
Denmark	Japan	Scotland
		Sweden
		Tanzania

Have you ever thought of renting that extra room in your house? Do you know of an apartment or house for rent in the Newark area?

Call the University Office of Housing and Residence Life at 451-2491 and ask for "Operation Hospitality."

Pleasantest of all this is the tie of host and guest. Aeschylus, the Choephoroe

*Rooms are usually rented for \$40-50 per week, apartments for approximately \$300 per month and houses for around \$340. Both short and long term agreements are possible.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Classes 7:00 P.M.

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Wednesdays 12:10 p.m.
Holy Days 5:30 p.m. (unless otherwise announced)
All are welcomed here. All sacramental ministrations are available. For additional information call 368-4644.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP OF NEWARK
420 Wills Rd. (Off Park Place)
10:30 Sunday Services will resume in Sept. 13. Coffee & Discussion following services. Students & Newcomers Welcome.

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215 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, DE 19701
368-4904

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
BYF 5:45 Sundays
Thursday Evening Fellowship Dinner by reservation at 5:45
Bible Study 7:45
Chair Rehearsal 7:45
Pastor: William R. Thomas

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S-HOLY ANGELS PARISH
East Main and North Chapel Sts.
Sundays: Masses: 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.
Anticipated Mass for Sunday Charismatic
Last Saturday of the month 7:30 p.m.
Daily Mass: 8:00 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 8:00, 7:00, 8:00 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Penance: Saturday only, following the 8:00 a.m. Mass.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Putnam Park Road off Kirkwood Highway
Anticipated Mass for Sunday: Saturday Evening: 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00 noon
Children's Masses: September to May, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Holy Angels Hall
Daily Mass: Monday to Friday 8:30 p.m.
Anticipated Mass for Holy Days: 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 8:00, 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.

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COMMUNITY FILE

Hurricanes

'Tis the season

Summer and autumn are the most common times for a hurricane to strike the East Coast.

They can produce strong winds, heavy rains and severe flooding. The best thing to do when faced with a hurricane situation is to be prepared, according to Steve Massey, director of disaster services for the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross.

When a hurricane reaches a position which constitutes an appreciable threat to a specific area, that area is alerted to a hurricane watch status. This means a hurricane may threaten an area in 24 hours.

After this first advisory, Massey said, listen for further information. This will enable you to be prepared should the situation change.

Immediate action should take place when your area receives a hurricane warning. This means a hurricane is expected to strike an area within 24 hours.

Keep calm and plan your time to avoid last minute errors, Massey said. He advised:

- Low-lying areas that may be swept by high tides and storm waves.

- Secure outdoor objects that may be blown away or uprooted.

- Board up large windows that may be broken by wind pressure.

- Check battery powered equipment and always keep your car well fueled.

- Remain indoors and listen to the radio for storm updates.

Disaster shelters will be staffed by the American Red Cross, with the help of other local groups in order to provide mass care for all persons who are evacuated by local authorities.

For more information contact Massey, at 910 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, 656-6820.

Cross disaster stations or hospitals.

- Drive carefully along debris filled streets. Roads may be undermined and may collapse under the weight of a car.

- Avoid loose or dangling wires and report them to your power company immediately.

- Carefully check any food for spoilage if power was off during the storm.

Del. State

Scholarships

Delaware State College will award the sixth annual reentry scholarships to older, part-time students in evening school through a grant from Avon Products Inc., of Newark.

Eligibility will be on the basis of scholastic standing at time of last education enrollment, financial need, leadership and community volunteer service.

Applicants should contact the director of continuing education at Delaware State College for scholarship information, 736-5165.

U.N.

Conference set

The 13th Annual High School Regional Model United Nations Conference for 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th graders interested in international affairs can now have fun learning together - join the Delaware Delegation and prepare for a three day weekend in Hershey, Pa. with 1,000 other mid-Atlantic high school students.

Club meetings begin on Sept. 17 and each Tuesday night until the Conference in early December. Call the Western Branch YMCA at 453-1483.

YMCA

School kids

School's Out, a program in which the YMCA offers child care for Newark area students, is accepting registration.

The program offers morning and after school care for first, second and third graders attending Forest Oak, Maclary and Wilson elementary schools.

Morning care will be in the Western Branch YMCA from 7 a.m. until children are transported to school about 8:30 a.m.

After school care is provided in the child's school from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

For information, call 453-1483.

YWCA

Step ahead

The Newark YWCA Center's Step Ahead Preschool program is designed to prepare children for entry into public school kindergarten.

Open to children from three to five years of age, it focuses on developing and improving mental, physical, and social skills.

Classes are conducted by experienced preschool teachers who have earned degrees in education. Enrollment is limited to 15 children per class.

For information on program fees and class schedules, call 368-9173.

Managing

Business seminar set

An all-day business management workshop will be presented by the Small Business Administration and Score (Service Corps of Retired Executives) on Wednesday, Sept. 4, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Elbert N. Carvel State Building, 820 N. French Street, Wilmington.

Subjects to be covered include financial factors, recordkeeping, tax regulations, legal aspects, insurance and other related business topics.

There is a \$5 registration fee to cover costs of material and aids. Prepayment is required, and reservations may be made by phoning the Wilmington SBA office at 573-6294.

Learning Center

GED classes

The New Castle County Learning Center is offering courses to help adults improve their education.

• General Educational Development classes enable adults to pass the GED examination. GED is a high school equivalency program and students who pass the examination receive a state certificate of endorsement.

Montessori Center for Learning

a school for 3, 4, and 5 year olds

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Limited openings for Sept.

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CAMPUS FILE

Youngblood

Wesley dean

Dr. Betty J. Youngblood of Marietta, Ga., has accepted the position of dean of academic affairs at Wesley College in Dover and has begun her new administrative duties.

Prior to her appointment at Wesley, Youngblood served seven years as assistant academic dean, director of academic services, registrar, and professor of political science at Kennesaw College in Marietta.

She was associate professor of political science at West Georgia College in Carrollton and taught at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

She brings 18 years of teaching and administrative experience to her new post and will hold the academic rank of professor of political science in addition to her position as dean of academic affairs at Wesley.

Youngblood earned her bachelor of arts degree with a double major in political science and South Asian Area Studies at Rochester, Mich.

A native of Michigan, she was the first graduate from Oakland University to major in South Asian Area Studies, an area which has led to national recognition for her work in South Asian politics. Youngblood received her master's degree and doctorate in political science from the University of Minnesota.

Her doctoral dissertation dealt with political party development in the northwestern Indian states of Punjab and Haryana, where she spent over a year and a half in research.

Publishing extensively in political science, Youngblood's other areas of specialization include American politics, political methodology and comparative government and politics.

Youngblood is married and has one son.

Reunion

Law alumni

Widener University's Delaware Law School will host a reunion weekend for alumni from the classes of 1975 and 1980 on Sept. 6 and 7. Recreational activities, law seminars and a dinner dance at Longwood Gardens are among the events planned. For more information call (302) 478-3000, extension 328.

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OPINION

News that the 39th annual Pushmobile Derby will be run this Saturday at Millford Crossroads brought back a few memories.

As is the case with many participants, the derby was for the Thomases a family affair. My father competed in races at Lea Boulevard and my uncle won the first race at the Millford Crossroads track in 1954.

My brother, my cousins — even I — raced, and raced pretty well.

I'll never forget my first car. My grandfather decided I, being the oldest member of the young generation, should carry on the derby tradition and race. We began building a long, tall vehicle in his basement.

No sleek fiberglass bullet my

car. Instead, it was a mass of plywood and wood putty. But we did manage to get the axles lined up straight — a key to any good Pushmobile car.

I remember putting coat after coat of lead-based paint on the thing, thinking that would make it heavier and thus assist the gravity-powered car down the track. The top coat of paint was a gleaming red and I even put on racing stripes.

As good as I thought it looked, the real test was to come during time trials.

I rolled down the starting ramp and hit a bump. As I went to straighten the car out, I realized we'd made a terrible mistake — the steering was in backwards!

Slowly, using the brake often, I wobbled down the tracks and —

with a sigh of relief — hit the finish line.

My uncle decided the car just wasn't up to Thomas standards. I'll never forget that night — a stormy, rainy one — for we stood in his basement as he used a power saw to perform major surgery.

Screeeeeeee! Off came the "hood." Screeeeeeee! Off came the inch after inch from the sides. The man had gone mad!

When the slaughter had ended, the car indeed looked more whip-pet than duck (as ugly, bulky Pushmobile cars were called in my day).

He even fixed the steering. Race day was just super. I think I won two or three heats, but the best part was getting my picture on the front page of the

Evening Journal. There I was, with my car, spinning the wheels between races. Fame!

My greatest thrill, however, came a year later. My brother was entered in the B class for young drivers and I was entered in the A class for older kids.

Lo and behold, race after race we kept winning. The afternoon wore on, and we were still in it. When all was said and done, my brother took second (later in a new car, he would win) and I took third.

It sure felt good. I don't remember what I gurgled into that live microphone at the finish line, but I know it was something dumb.

So here's good luck to all the kids who will be wheeling down the asphalt this weekend.

POSTSCRIPT

by Neil Thomas



Cheers to City Council for asking the State Highway Administration to study the number of trucks using the connector road between Elkton Road and South College Avenue to avoid the I-95 toll.

First off, the truckers should have to pay their way and that means using the toll booth.

Secondly, they are a nuisance to motorists using the road and to residents living along Elkton Road and South College.

Let's put the brakes on this practice now.

Here's hoping the city and police can work out a settlement in their long contract negotiations.

The sides seem to be drifting further apart and it's not a good thing for the city to have such a situation.

Perhaps we can get Peter Ueberoth to work something out.

Baseball? Bah, humbug!

Greedy players, owners killing grand old game

by Bruce Johnson

So baseball is back! Strike up the chorus of umpires yelling "play ball" and vendors selling their wares and fans trying to get their money's worth out of tickets that will no doubt get more expensive before next year's opening ceremonies.

For most, the strike is just a memory. They believe in the old proverb "forgive and forget." They have returned to their seats and have focused their attention on the sport that sweeps you away from the hardships and turmoil of a turbulent world.

But for me, the strike remains. While others discuss pennant races and batting averages, I sit and brood over the changes that have occurred in baseball over the years and how they have changed my attitude to the sport that I spent most of my walking hours as a child watching, studying and playing. If baseball had been a subject at school, I would have been a straight A student.

But all that has changed. As fans battle through the player strikes, the umpire strikes, the vendor strikes and most recently the fan strike, one thing remains clear — baseball is not a sport but a big business.

During all the news blurbs concerning the strike, it finally dawned on me that the players and the owners really don't care about the fan, they only care about the dollar. That was why the strike ended so quickly. The athletes and owners finally agreed on one thing — that making money was far more important than losing it.

In essence, I don't blame either side for trying to get what they can. It's the American way and I would do the same. But their constant bickering and distractions off the field seem to take away from what occurs on the field. It seems baseball has lost its innocence.

Besides, it's hard to feel sympathetic to a Mike Schmidt or a Gary Carter when they will make more in one year than I will make in a lifetime.

But the problems of baseball are by no means resolved simply because the strike is over. There will be further contract talks and strike deadlines because this year's walk-out did not solve the recurring stumbling block of professional baseball — greed.

If baseball is to survive, then there is only one way to solve its many problems and return the national pastime to its original form.

Commissioner Peter Ueberoth must contact movie producer Steven Spielberg and ask to borrow his "Back to the Future" time machine. I know you're saying that Spielberg will never lend it but after all, wasn't it Ueberoth who settled the most recent baseball strike. Didn't he do what no man had ever done before, managed a profitable Olympics. Wasn't he the Time's Man of the Year.

With the time machine, Ueberoth could take a journey to anywhere in the past. Armed with the knowledge of the present he could restructure the players' contracts so that there would be no need for arbitration or free-agents. He could keep ticket

prices down so that the average middle income family could attend a game without spending a week's wages. He could write a clause in the rules of baseball that would forbid any person named Steinbrenner or Finley to own, operate or come within 200 miles of a baseball organization.

The possibilities are limitless. He could have rectified the Curt Flood situation. He could change the rules of baseball and let black players into the league long before Jackie Robinson's time. He could have kept Howard Cosell out of the broadcast booth and maybe even helped the Phillies win a World Series

before the 1970s. (I guess that's asking too much. After all, Ueberoth is good but he's not that good!)

But most importantly, maybe Ueberoth could have stopped the flight to Nicaragua that Roberto Clemente was on.

Back to reality. It is obvious that the business of baseball will not swing back to those glory days of the past. I guess it is up to the fan to either change with the game or find another.

Besides, the time machine is on loan to the movie industry and it looks like it won't be free until late December. Well, there's always ice hockey.

Business competition in Space Age

by Rep. Tom Carper

It's high time old-fashioned business competition entered the Space Age. We see what can happen to the cost of toilet seats and hammers when the Defense Department relies on a single contractor to provide them. Overwhelmingly, Congress is now laying down the law to promote competitive procedures and second sources before awarding defense contracts.

I don't think it should stop at the Defense Department, so I recently fought for an amendment on the House floor that would encourage competitive procedures at all of the federal government's so-called independent agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

A critical case in point of the need for a second source provider, in my view, involves NASA's vital space shuttle program. I am working with other Members of Congress, NASA and Delaware's Hercules Incorporated to achieve this goal.

Europe, the USSR and Japan are right on our afterburners in the vital race to launch communications satellites, develop a permanent manned space station in the 1990's, encourage private industry manufacturing in low-gravity space, pursue the research of space scientists and engineers and study the potential for "Star Wars" technology.

I don't believe a mission as important as this should rely on a sole source provider for

See CARPER/18a

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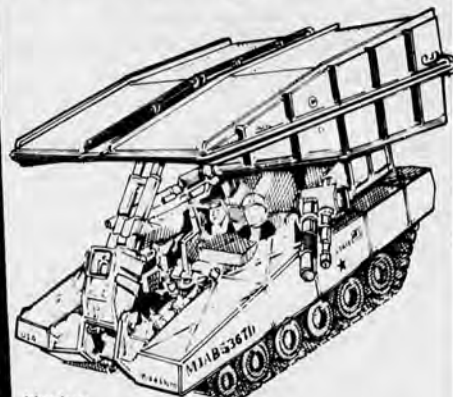
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CARPER/from 16a

something as essential as the solid rocket motors (or boosters) that propel the shuttle into orbit. Yet, that is the current situation.

Hercules and three other contractors have demonstrated significant interest and have sub-

mitted proposals to NASA, which is now studying the economics of qualifying a second source and ensuring schedule protection. Not surprisingly, just the indication of Hercules' interest as a second source for the solid rocket motors already has substantially reduced the current sole provider's projected future charges to NASA.

The use of sole sources for

critical products is fraught with problems ranging from shoddy workmanship to costly production delays to excessive costs, not to mention potential crises that could leave us empty-handed and grounded.

Just as importantly, the American taxpayers want and deserve the very best return for the billions of dollars that are at

stake, particularly at a time when every dollar needs to be carefully accounted for.

It is estimated that the solid rocket motors currently cost in the neighborhood of \$12 million per flight. If NASA were to launch its 14 projected flights this year, we would spend \$168 million on solid rocket motors alone. According to NASA Administrator

James Beggs, second-sourcing could reduce costs by \$2 million per flight. Conservatively, if the savings were only \$1.5 million per flight, we could save nearly \$30 million in 1990 when we hope to launch at least 20 shuttles.

Hercules already has advanced facilities that could be enhanced to produce the shuttle's solid rocket motors. Space is, indeed, a

big part of our future, and the United States should be ever mindful of expanding our technological base on this planet so that we can utilize the vast resources of others.

Last, but not least, in a time of cosmic federal budget deficits, we have to come back to Earth and let competition save dollars wherever it can.

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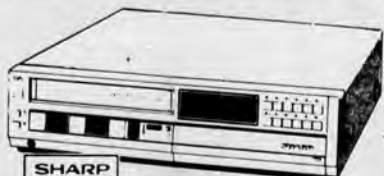
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Aug. 14, 1985

Locker, Wegman win city softball titles

Jeff Taylor wields hot bat

by Bruce Johnson

Locker's Sporting Goods fought its way through the loser's bracket then downed Old Barn twice Thursday, Aug. 8 to capture the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation men's softball league class A championship.

Locker shut out Old Barn in both games, 11-0 and 5-0.

Wagman Construction won the class B title.

Led by Jeff Taylor, a former University of Delaware and minor league player, Locker was never really threatened.

Taylor went 5 for 5 with a home run, a double and six runs batted in.

The first game was called after four innings because Locker had opened up a lead of 11 runs and tournament rules discontinue games after leads of ten or more runs have been established.

Sparked by the hitting of Taylor, Gov. and Steve Brooks and Al Gunter, Locker scored six runs in the second to put the game out of reach.

In the second game, Steve Grundy got the game-winning run batted in when he singled home Taylor in the second inning. In the third, two more runs were scored as the Brooks brothers singled and eventually came home on Al McDaniel's sacrifice fly and Taylor's single.

In the fifth, Locker added two more runs to put the game out of reach. The Brooks brothers again had back to back singles and scored on McDaniel's single and Taylor's sacrifice fly. Locker finished with a tournament record of 5-1 and a season record of 24-6.

Manager Mike Brogan commented on the team's success, saying, "The nucleus of this team has been around for ten years now. We have new additions and new sponsors but the nucleus is the same."

Brogan said the team is "made up of a lot of high school coaches, like Mel Gardner and Jeff Taylor. The rest well, some of us are just frustrated baseball players."

Brogan commented that most of the team members had been quite successful on high school, college and professional teams. They were asked to play for a variety of area softball teams but chose Locker because it competes in the Newark league.

"This league is different than most leagues in that they support each other," Brogan said. "When Butch Simpson (who plays for Locker) was ill, the whole league rallied behind him and raised more than \$1,000."

"Other leagues are much more serious. We joke around a lot and the players look at it more as recreation. Gardner and Taylor, they could have played for anyone but they play here because of the atmosphere."

For Taylor, who still plays semi-pro baseball, this was his first year with organized softball.

"I really like it," said Taylor. "I used to think of softball as a real slow and boring game. But it's super quick. It's constantly moving and seven innings are over in an hour. It's a lot different than I pictured it."

In the class B playoffs, Wegman Construction scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh to defeat the 39'ers 2-1.

In the sixth, Wegman broke a scoreless tie with Jim Hendrix belted a two-out single to score Tom Snyder.

But the 39'ers, who had played well throughout the tournament, tied the game in the top of the seventh when Barry Sender lined a two-out single to center to score Dan Baxter, who had tripled.

In the bottom of the seventh, Jeff Palmer and Denny Snyder singled for Wegman. Palmer was forced out at third on a fielder's choice with Snyder advancing to second.

With Kevin Dent running for Snyder, Mark Wilkerson lined a two-out single to score Dent and seal the championship.

After the game, the Wegman team had nothing but praise for the 39'ers effort.



Jeff Taylor pounds out another hit (above) in leading Locker to victory in the city softball class A softball championship. Kevin Dent scores the winning run for Wegman's in the class B title match.

Canal reaches series

Canal Little League softball all-star Nicole Tolliver lined a game-winning, two-out, single in the bottom of the seventh inning that went less than 200 feet.

Its overall effect, however, will take Tolliver and her teammates 800 miles to the city of Kalamazoo, Mich. to compete for the second consecutive year in the 11-12 year old girls softball World Series.

By defeating Old Lycoming, Pa., 4-3, the Canal all-stars captured the Eastern regional championship and a trip to the series.

Niki Tarantino scored the winning run on Tolliver's hit after she singled and moved to second on Dawn Minner's single. Jill Elmer picked up the win, pitching a four-hitter and striking out eight.

Canal almost lost the game in the bottom of the sixth when Tara Mayew hit a fly ball to left fielder which appeared to be the final out. Fortunately for the Canal all-stars, the left fielder dropped the ball and Elmer scored on the play to tie the game.

Tarantino led the offense, going two for three with two runs batted in.

In other games, Canal defeated Geneva, N.Y. 10-1. Canal scored ten runs in the first two innings, and took advantage of 13 walks and eight errors by Geneva.

Offensively, Jill Elmer and Tiffany Argo both went two for four with two RBIs. Niki Tarantino got the win, scattering four hits and collecting six strikeouts.

In the opening game of the tournament, Canal defeated Old Lycoming, Pa., 2-0. Jill Elmer threw a no-hitter and Nicole Tolliver and Karen Truit contributed offensively with RBI singles.

It's Pushmobile Derby time!

Gravity-powered cars will roll Saturday near Newark

by Bruce Johnson

The true test of any sport is its ability to survive the passage of time.

That's the case with the Delaware Association of Police's annual Pushmobile Derby, which will celebrate its 39th year Saturday, Aug. 17 at its Milford Crossroads track.

The first car will roll down the starting ramp about 9 a.m.

Part of the derby's continuing popularity is the fact that the lore and joys of competition are handed down from generation to generation.

Such is the case with Alvin Crowl of Elsmere. Introduced to the sport in the 1960s by his grand-

father, Crowl has been an active member of the volunteer committee that organizes the derby each year. This year his son will race.

"I knew I was going to race when I was five years old," said Crowl. "My grandfather pointed to a racer that was hanging in our garage and said, 'You're going to race that one day.'"

Since that time, Crowl has been a part of the derby from all sides, from participant to official. He

said that once you experience the derby, it gets into your blood.

"Some of the people I raced against I run into on the streets and they are still interested in the sport. They'll ask me if I know where they can get some parts and such. They have their own sons racing. It's become a second-generation thing to us."

See DERBY/3b



Rich Gannon hopes to pass the Blue Hens to 1-AA glory.

Blue Hens prepare to open camp

The 20th year of the Tubby Raymond era of Delaware football gets underway this Sunday when the University of Delaware welcomes approximately 100 candidates for the Blue Hens' 1985 football team, a unit that some feel has the opportunity to be one of the best in the school's history.

Pre-season formally gets underway with physical examinations Sunday morning followed by a team lunch with media in Pencader Dining Hall and Photo Day activities in Delaware Stadium at 2 p.m. Conditioning testing will follow at 4 p.m.

"I think our football team will be as good as any we've ever had," notes Raymond, who carries a six-game win streak and 161-55-2 record into Delaware's Sept. home opener against defending Yankee Conference champion Rhode Island.

"I don't think there can be any

question that we are much, much further ahead this year than last. Our execution is far superior than a year ago. Our margin of error has been significantly reduced. This is a team that I believe is looking forward to the challenges they will face and the potential rewards if they can win in that situation," Raymond says.

"That situation" includes probably the most demanding schedule in Delaware history. The month of September could be the bellweather signal for the season the Hens will have. Following the opener against Rhode Island, Navy's Napoleon McCallum leads the Midshipmen into Delaware Stadium on Sept. 14.

The following two weeks the Hens travel to William and Mary (Sept. 21) and Holy Cross (Sept. 28), both pre-season Eastern I-AA

See HENS/2b

SPORTS

Newark National all-stars fall in regionals

by Bruce Johnson

The Newark National Little League senior 14-15 year old all-stars were eliminated from the Eastern regional competition after they lost to Council Rock, Pa., 5-1 on Thursday, Aug. 8 at Camden-Wyoming.

"We're really proud and we feel we had a great season," said National manager Angie Dilenno. "I think the league certainly realizes the boys gave 100 percent. The competition in the Eastern regionals is terrific and the boys just kept working and giving 100 percent until it was over and the fat lady sang."

Taking an 8-0 record into the tournament and representing the Mid-Atlantic, Newark National opened the tournament Aug. 6 with an 8-3 victory over the same

Council Rock team that would later knock them out.

Jeff Laznick and Ed Olivere sparked a five-run fifth inning in the win by hitting two-run doubles. Bob Soncheon and Sean Brennan also contributed offensively, both collecting run-scoring singles.

Olivere picked up the win, pitching a four hitter.

On Aug. 7, Newark National suffered its first loss of the tournament and had a nine-game winning streak snapped.

Mike Claricuzio and Olivere had run-scoring singles but it was

not enough as the New England champions from Salem, N.H. defeated Newark Nationals 7-2.

In the re-match against Council Rock, Newark National could only collect five hits off winning pitcher Dave Adler. Todd Seward scored the only run when Claricuzio

hit into a fielder's choice.

"We hit the heck out of the ball but we kept hitting it right at someone," said Dilenno of the second Council Rock game. "Several times we had the bases loaded and we just couldn't get the key hit."

"We didn't give it away. The other teams beat us. The competition at that level is better than we've seen or played against but we're tickled to death to have gone as far as we did and we're very proud of our play."

HENS/from 1b

independents who like Delaware have strong returning casts.

The Blue Hens enter the season optimistic on the strength of 32 returning lettermen, including 18 starters, 11 on defense. Heading that defensive front unit is Delaware's Diamond Wall, the front four of ends Vaughn Dickinson and Gary Cannon and tackles Chuck Brice and Joe McGrail.

Sophomore linebacker Darrell Booker highlights the middle defense while Tyrone Jones and Eric Hammack patrol in a secondary that will see plenty of testing against some of the East's finest quarterbacks including Rhode Island's Tom Ehrhardt, Navy's Bill Byrnes, William and Mary's Stan Yagiello and Boston University's Pat Mancini.

Offensively, the Wing-T charge will center around the talents of All-America quarterback candidate Rich Gannon who returns from last season's ECAC Rookie of the Year season with Backfield mates Tony Tolbert and Bob Norris.

Tolbert will shift from halfback to fullback to succeed Los Angeles Raider fifth-round pick and former Christiana High School star Dan Reeder.

Fred Singleton, a top reserve last fall appears likely to emerge as Tolbert's halfback replacement while Norris will continue as the Hens' leading all-purpose performer, a role in which he averaged better than 115 yards in a game in 1984. Greg Christodulu is the likely spread end with Jeff Modessit at tight end.

The Hen kicking game also appears strong with the return of punter Mike Anderson, who has a career average of 36 yards a punt, and placement specialist John Gasson, who was a perfect 26 of 26 on extra points and six of six in field goals in '84.

The Hen camp will feature non-contact drills through Wednesday, Aug. 21 with practice times slated from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the evening each day.

On Thursday, Aug. 22, the first contact hitting will occur with the practice schedule reverting to two-a-day schedules and the first actual scrimmage set for Aug. 24 during the 4 p.m. session. The second scrimmage of camp is set for three days later on Aug. 27.

The schedule alters to a 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m. format Aug. 28.

The final major pre-season scrimmage will be at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 30 with camp breaking for the Labor Day weekend and start of school at noon on Saturday, Aug. 31.

The formal team photo is slated for 2 p.m. on Aug. 29 in Delaware Stadium.

The public is invited to all practice sessions.

At Photo Day this Sunday, families are invited to bring their children and get photos with their favorite Blue Hen players.

SPORTS FILE

Capitol Trail

Sign ups set

Registration for players and cheerleaders for the Capitol Trail Junior Football League will be held Aug. 10, Aug. 14 and Aug. 17.

Youngsters ages 9-15 can sign up from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 10 and Saturday, Aug. 17 at Barksdale Park, Caravel Academy, Christiana High School, Forest Oak Elementary School, Shue Middle School or Stanton Junior High School.

Registration will also be held 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14 at Shue Middle School.

Youngsters must bring a copy of their birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent.

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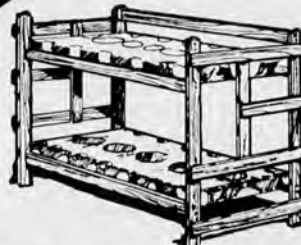
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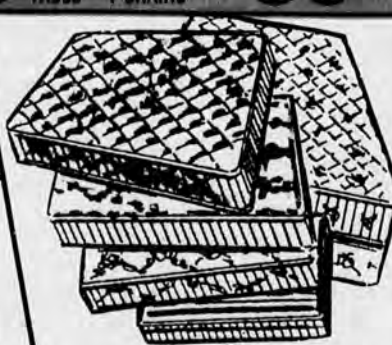
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SPORTS

DERBY/from 1b

Crowl's wife Angie never participated in the sport but gathered from her husband's enthusiasm that the sport was worth experiencing. This year she was elected treasurer of the derby committee. "I enjoy the derby," said Angie. "My husband loves it and my nephews and sons enjoy it. Whatever I'm doing I feel like I'm helping the kids and besides, I enjoy it."

This year's events will last throughout the day and will include a variety of activities beginning at 9 a.m. and ending in the late afternoon.

The ceremonies will begin with a parade led by Miss Delaware Sheila Saints and race car driver George Alderman. Trooper Dan, Sondeen the Clown, the 1955-57 Chevy Club and the Van Club will also be in attendance.

The Boy Scouts will erect a monkey bridge and the Philly Phanatic will make an appearance at midday.

Admission is free. "There's something electric about it," said Jim Lynch, whose daughter will be racing Saturday. "It's exciting and charismatic. There's a lot of activity going on. It's kind of like being at a carnival."

"It's a family affair and it lasts all day and people really come prepared," said Angie Crowl. "People bring barbecue and all kinds of refreshments. They set up tents, bring Winnebagos. They just do it up right. And when one of the kids starts racing, well you know who is supporting who."

Racers will compete in heat eliminations until the field is pared down to four final contenders. More than 120 contestants will compete with each child receiving a trophy, prizes and a t-shirt regardless of finish.

The first place finisher will receive a \$1,000 savings bond, a

trophy, a color television, a 10-speed bike, a stereo, a wristwatch, a moped and more.

The second place finisher will receive a \$500 savings bond and similar prizes.

After the race, the winner's wheels are ceremoniously destroyed and the winning car becomes property of the DAP, never to race again. The car will be put on display throughout the year and the winner will participate in various parades and events.

Jeffrey Griffiths, who won last year's derby and broke a six-year reign by female drivers, enjoyed his year as a winner.

"It was a lot of fun. I got to make a lot of new friends and I went to see the governor. Each week there was something to do. It's great to go to parades and have all kinds of people talk to you," he said.

Like most racers, Jeffrey's father introduced him to the sport. His first race was in 1982 and last year he was competing against his cousin for first place honors.

"I really thought my cousin Wendy had won," he said. "When I found out I had won, well, I just got this big expression on my face."

For 1983 winner Cheryl Hurd, the event was also memorable. "It's a fun thing," said Hurd, "because everybody gets something even if you don't win. It's just fun."

The track is 1000 feet long and the gravity-powered cars can reach speeds of up to 30 miles per hour.

Every safety precaution is taken and officials inspect each car to determine if it meets racing and safety standards.

"It's a real safe sport for the kids," said Angie Crowl. "The competition is good and the committee is very safety conscious."

Crowl said that a Red Cross vehicle is at the race track, but is usually called on just to treat bee stings.



Young racers will streak down the track during the annual Pushmobile Derby at Milford Crossroads this weekend. The track is located on Paper Mill Road, across from the Louviers building and W.L. Gore and Associates plants.

Pushmobile Derby history

The Pushmobile Derby was originated in Delaware in 1929 by the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

It is unclear where the original track existed but the course was made up of downhill, uphill and level sections.

Two boys would build and operate a car, using baby carriage wheels attached to a floor board with a box of some type to sit in. At the starting line, one boy would start pushing the other boy who remained in the car to steer. After attaining a certain speed the pusher would jump into the car, much like a bobsledder.

The method of pushing the car is where the name Pushmobile Derby originated. The races were not held annually and there is no record of the early winners.

In 1947, the Delaware Association of Police took over the responsibility and sponsorship of the derby and their involvement continues to the present.

The original course was on Wilmington's Lea Boulevard, which was closed to traffic on race day. The first winner was Thomas Whalen, who is now in his fifties and has two children and three grandchildren.

In 1954, the Milford Crossroads track was built on land donated by S. Hallack duPont. DuPont was elected president of the derby and held that title until he died in 1974.

Carl Thomas won the first race at Milford Crossroads. Girls first raced in the derby in 1957 when the Powder Puff Derby was created. Barbara Woznicki was the winner.

The powder puff was discontinued in 1977 when the girls joined the boys ranks. Since that time, the girls have dominated the sport, winning six of eight races.

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SPORTS

SPORTS FILE

Soccer

Newark rec

Registration for the youth soccer leagues sponsored by the Newark Department of Parks and Recreation is now open.

Registration will continue through Aug. 23. Cost is \$14 for city residents and \$16 for non-residents. The fee includes a team t-shirt and insurance.

Anyone who registers after Aug. 23 will be placed on a waiting list. New teams will be formed based on the number of players on the waiting list.

New registrants are assigned to teams on a random basis. Players returning to the same league in which they played the previous year will remain on their original team.

For information on youth soccer, call the Departments of Parks and Recreation at 366-7060 weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or stop by the department office in the Municipal Building, 220 Elton Rd.

Football

Adult leagues

The Sports and Athletics Section of the New Castle County Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor two Adult Football Leagues this fall.

Teams may register to participate in either the Traditional Touch Football League which will play on Sunday mornings or the No Contact Flag Football League which will play on Saturday mornings. Individuals are permitted to participate in both leagues.

Each team will play a 10 game schedule and officials will be provided for each game. The leagues begin on Sept. 14 and 15. The deadline to register is Aug. 27.

For more information call 995-7628.

Softball

One-pitch tourney

The New Castle County Sports and Athletics Section has schedul-

ed the "Fourth Annual One-Pitch Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament" to be held over the Labor Day Weekend (Aug. 31 to Sept. 2).

One-pitch, slow-pitch softball is a challenge to all players and tends to equalize the competition among teams. You may enter an old team, or recruit a new one. The first 36 entries will be accepted. (All players must have participated on an ASA registered team during the summer of 1985).

Entry fee is \$80 and is due by Aug. 26. Each team is guaranteed five games in bracket play with the bracket winner and runner-up or wild card teams advancing to a single elimination tournament.

For more information or to receive a registration flyer, call 995-7628.

White Clay

Bicycle events

The White Clay Bicycle Club is sponsoring a variety of rides during the months of August and September.

The following is a list of weekly tours:

- Monday evening rides at Barksdale Park. 25-30 mile show and go. Start at 6:15 p.m. and back by dark.

- Tuesday and Wednesday rides. Show and go from Alan's Bike Shop on the Concord Pike. Meet at 6 p.m. and back by dark. 20 to 50 miles.

- Tuesday evening rides. Show and go from C&C Bike Shop in Kennett Square. Start at 6 p.m. and be back at dark.

- Wednesday evening rides. 20 to 25 miles at an average speed of 12 to 15 miles per hour with Carolyn Smith. Depart at 6:15 p.m. from Barksdale and be back by dark.

- Thursday night at the races. First State Velo Sport informal races from the Rollins Building on Concord Pike. Warm-ups at 5:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

Jim Flynn to guide Caravel

by Bruce Johnson

Caravel Academy head football coach Jim Flynn believes there are three elements which are needed to build a solid football program — the wing-T, offense, a solid defense and an attitude of "athademics."

Athademics is a term that Flynn learned at the University of Delaware as a player and a coach. The word suggests the importance an education should have on the athlete.

"Their philosophy was, if you don't want to study, don't come. We're saying the same thing," said Flynn.

"We want to get the football program going, but we have to do that through the students and if they don't get the grades then they don't play. They have to understand that there are many things far more important than football and if they don't play, it won't be the end of the world."

"The program exists for the kids and not the other way around. Our job is to get the maximum potential out of these kids. It may not be a winning idea but the paramount responsibility is the student."

Flynn said that his philosophy of coaching developed from the variety of great coaches with whom he has been associated.

Flynn's high school coach was Nick Skorich, who went on to coach the Philadelphia Eagles and the Cleveland Browns, and he has also worked with Blue Hen coach Tubby Raymond. But the man who influenced him more than any other was Dave Nelson, former University of Delaware football coach and athletic director.

"My philosophy of coaching comes from Coach Nelson," said Flynn. "He kept telling us that football and academics were synonymous. But he always said academics came first."

Flynn, who played under Nelson during the 1951-54 seasons, ranks



Jim Flynn in Caravel weight room.

16th on the all-time Blue Hen rushing list. In his senior year he gained 705 yards with an average of 6.8 yards per carry, and scored 60 points.

After graduating, Flynn became the freshman head coach in 1960 and guided them to many successful seasons.

He also coached track for the Blue Hens, and as an undergraduate held the school record for the 50 yard dash.

Flynn has also coached football at Tower Hill School and track at St. Mark's High School, and has taught a course called the "Psychology of Coaching" at the University of Delaware.

Flynn said that he was offered the Caravel position when he was looking over the school for his youngest son. Although he has been offered many coaching positions over the years, Flynn said that this offer had something that the others lacked.

"I wouldn't have coached unless I could have taught," said Flynn. "I really wanted to be a part of the academics. I could have coached

anywhere but I only wanted to coach if I could teach."

Flynn said that the attributes of a good coach are varied but foremost you have to like kids. He also believes that you have to have knowledge, dedication, discipline and an empathy for the athlete and what he goes through.

"Anyone who has these attributes will be a good coach," said Flynn. "But you've got to put the athlete over the win. I don't want to be treated like I was treated. I want to treat them as they would like to be treated."

"You see Caravel is a ship," he said, pointing to the school symbol. "These kids are taking a voyage for the next 3-4 years and we don't want to screw up that trip. We want to make this trip enjoyable and if they're unhappy, then we want to find the problem and solve it. Kids are borne with love and then they learn to be unhappy."

Flynn said that as a coach he will be searching for individual talent in an athlete, and try to bring that talent out of the student.

He said the win-loss record is secondary to that goal.

"There are two ways you can lose," said Flynn. "The way most people look at a loss is the numbers. But when you consider the changing heights, speeds and weights of kids ages 13-18, then your attitude changes. The main goal is to play well. You don't lose if you play great."

"Winning and losing as a coach is an attitude of progression. If we can go out and play with some of the great high school teams and play aggressive, then we didn't lose even if the score was 56-0."

Flynn will be supported by a fine coaching staff headed by Gerry Hart, Paul Seban and Nate Beasley. Beasley ironically ranks higher than Flynn on the Blue Hen all-time rushing list.

"If we as a coaching staff can give the kids a very positive experience and we can leave the field after the Howard game (last game of the season) a better football team than when we played Jenkintown (first game of the season), regardless of our win-loss record, then we or the school can't ask for more."

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LIFESTYLE

Adolescence: A time of change for teens and their parents

Adolescence is a time of defining self and seeking independence from family.

Usually the parents of an adolescent are middle-aged and experiencing some changes of their own. "It's a period when both parents and their children are planning what will happen next in their lives," says University of Delaware extension home economist Debbie Amsden. "Too often the result is tension and conflict instead of mutual understanding."

According to Amsden, adolescents are pondering career goals, adulthood, and moving away from the family while parents are realizing that their children no longer demand the time and energy they once did. More free time is available for the parents to set and accomplish new goals. Yet in middle age, such changes may cause more anxiety than anticipation.

Both parents and adolescents are looking to the future, often with mixed feelings. Both may

feel a little anxious; both may be impatient about the time involved in getting there. While the children are eager to speed up the approach of adulthood, their parents may want life to move more slowly.

"It comes as a rude awakening to some parents of adolescents when they realize that the time-consuming duties of parenting are nearly completed," Amsden says. "Because of our lengthening life

span, most people now spend only half their lives as parents. For many, it is difficult to change the focus of their lives—and particularly their marriages—from children to other activities and pursuits."

Adolescents have many hopes and dreams for the future. Their parents, on the other hand, are aware of their own unfulfilled dreams, wrong choices, and things left undone. Amsden points

out that this difference in perspective often brings the two generations to an impasse on decisions facing the adolescent.

Meanwhile, parents are likely to be feeling similar uncertainties about the personal and economic limitations of approaching retirement and the normal transitions of aging. While adolescents feel that life is opening up, parents may feel that it's closing in.

"Both situations cause a certain

amount of loneliness and apprehension about the future, but parents and kids can offer loving support to each other if they can look beyond their own tensions," Amsden says. She suggests that one way to avoid these normal defensive reactions to anxiety is to talk with others who have made the same transitions.

The home economist says family specialists agree that adults can reduce tension with their

adolescent children by coming to terms with their own middle years.

"By rethinking the meaning of the upheaval in their lives, they can learn to see the potential for growth that comes with change," says Amsden. "They may then realize that many of the feelings they have experienced because of their children's behavior really stem from their feelings about themselves."

Birch

Fact sheet

Do your birch trees have blotchy leaves now? Don't ignore this symptom which may seem minor at first—it probably signals an attack by birch leafminers.

These insects commonly damage gray, paper, and white birches, and may also attack black, yellow, European white, and river birches. Repeated, severe infestations can kill a tree.

A fact sheet written by University of Delaware extension entomologist Mark Graustein tells how to identify and control this pest.

According to Graustein, the adult leafminer—a tiny, black fly closely related to the bee or any but without a stinger—does no damage. But in the larval or immature stage it can mean the beginning of the end for a strong, healthy birch tree.

After blotches first appear, the entire leaf turns brown and drops from the tree. That's not the end of the problem, however, since the new leaf which replaces the dead one is particularly vulnerable to the next generation of leafminers.

A number of insecticides may be used to eliminate the insects. Treatment is most effective, however, during the early stages of infestation, generally mid-May, or later in June for a second generation.

It's too late to control birch leafminers this year, but Graustein urges homeowners with infested trees to spray them promptly next spring. Copies of the fact sheet, Birch Leafminers, are available free from the county extension office in Newark, 451-2506.



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LIFESTYLE

No more free time

Kids' summers stuffed with school, camps, vacation trips

For many workers who punch a time clock all year round, the freedom of childhood summers is an idyllic memory. But for today's youth, such carefree summers may be a vanishing reality.

According to University of Delaware extension home economist Roxane Whittaker, summer activities increasingly leave even young children with little unstructured time.

Whittaker notes that the contemporary emphasis on achievement — the drive to succeed — often leads parents and children to choose summer activities geared toward self improvement.

"Children have opportunities to participate in a wide range of valuable learning experiences which improve skills, increase social interactions, and broaden horizons," she says.

In addition to traditional summer camps, there are camps specializing in almost everything — sports, music, even computers. Children accustomed to the fast pace of school and extra-

curricular life as well as constant bombardment by mass media may find it hard to slow down and draw on their own resources during the summer.

Both kids and parents often avoid the "What shall I do next?" syndrome by engaging in a constant round of baseball or soccer leagues, music lessons, tennis and swimming lessons, camps, field trips, summer courses, fairs, vacation trips and — as early as possible — jobs.

"All these experiences are good," Whittaker says, "but they require a commitment of time, not to mention money, and adherence to a schedule. They leave little time for relaxation from the normal rat race of juggling schedules, transportation, staggered meals — breaks that everyone in the family needs."

Besides, with too much structured activity, kids miss chances for spontaneous fun. Stopping to smell the roses is more conducive to exploration and discovery than rushing off to another educational activity.

Of course, the growing number of households in which both parents work away from the home makes supervision of children a problem in the summer. Many parents rely on school or day care year round.

University of Delaware family and child development specialist Dr. Patricia Tanner Nelson says that children eight years old and under are in some ways the easiest to provide for. They must have supervision in a babysitting, day care or day camp situation, and many programs are available.

In some cases there may be no suitable arrangement for older children other than all-day organized activities, but if possible, these should be combined with less formal supervision.

One possibility is for children to spend part of each day at a park and recreation program or day camp, then perhaps visit friends at their homes, or at play monitored periodically by an adult. Nelson suggests that

neighbors and friends could share such responsibilities.

In return, working parents could offer their service for occasional evening activities.

Another suggestion is for children to be cared for by senior citizens. Many elderly people would enjoy the company, as well as the chance to feel useful. Children could be encouraged to view the arrangement as a good deed, perhaps like adopting a grandparent, rather than as babysitting.

For children who are at home during the day, Nelson recommends providing a list of indoor activities such as books, puzzles and games for rainy days. She also heartily endorses assigning youngsters routine household or yard chores.

Whittaker points out that teaching children to balance scheduled commitments with free time helps them learn to handle stress as adults by setting aside opportunities to refresh and recharge themselves. "That's time well spent," she says.



Photo/Dianne Carnegie

Amanda Frank shoots for the hoop at Fairfield Park.

Study of Delmarva is now available

Who inhabits the Delmarva Peninsula? Where do they live? What do they do for a living? How do they vote?

The answers to these and many other questions can be found in "Delmarva in the Eighties: A Guide to Social and Economic Characteristics," a recent bulletin of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

The 60-page publication was co-authored by Daniel S. Kuennen, University of Delaware extension community resource development specialist, and Dr. Steven E. Hastings, associate professor of agricultural and food economics in the university's College of Agricultural Sciences.

The authors describe their work as a reference for the general public, public and private agencies, elected officials and administrators. The source of their data was the U.S. Census Bureau's County and City Data Book, 1983.

The study focuses on the rural, or non-metropolitan counties of the peninsula: Sussex and Kent counties in Delaware; Accomack and Northampton counties in

Virginia; and Caroline, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester counties in Maryland.

New Castle County, Del., and Cecil County, Md., are the only two Delmarva counties defined by the Census Bureau as metropolitan. The booklet provides data for these counties, but without detailed discussion. The authors suggest that their data are adequate for further analysis by anyone needing more in-depth information.

Kuennen and Hastings discuss statistics on such diverse aspects of Delmarva life as population characteristics, education, occupations, income, housing, election results and local government finance. These data are presented in a series of 28 tables.

"Delmarva in the Eighties: A Guide to Social and Economic Characteristics" is available in Delaware from the county extension office in Newark, 451-2506, and from the department of agricultural and food economics, University of Delaware, Newark, 19717-1303, telephone 451-2511.

Sale Starts Wed., Aug. 14 to Sat., Aug. 17

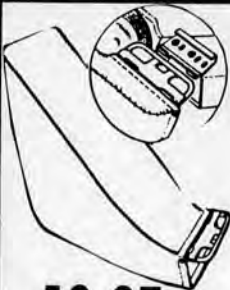
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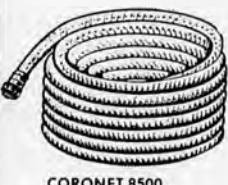
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LIFESTYLE

Farm-fresh produce now available at roadside stands

Locally grown corn, tomatoes, peaches and melons are available in abundant supply at local roadside stands.

Since there's nothing quite like the taste of farm-fresh produce, here are some pointers from University of Delaware extension vegetable specialist Ed Kee on how to buy the best tasting, ripest items for your money.

First, a few words about tomatoes. They really don't have to be fully ripe when you buy them. If they're just two-thirds red they'll ripen very nicely at home. But keep them at room temperature and out of bright sun.

The old practice of putting tomatoes on the windowsill to ripen isn't recommended. They can sunburn, and they won't taste as good as they should, Kee says.

Researchers report that potatoes can withstand up to 80 times more bumping one month after being dug than they can right at harvest. Since most of the potatoes available now on Delaware roadsides are freshly dug, they don't have much resistance to rough handling. So Kee suggests buying only what you can use soon, and handle them with care. Continue this practice until late autumn.

Delaware is currently in the midst of its potato harvest, so

When buying cantaloupe, remember the key word HAND and you'll have no trouble picking a good one. The "H" stands for heavy. "A" stands for aroma. A ripe cantaloupe will have a nice melon smell. The netting ("N") on the outside of the melon should stand out from the fruit. Finally, the "D" is for depression—the round scar at the stem end should be slightly sunken. It should not appear that the stem was broken or torn off the plant. When fully ripe, cantaloupes slip easily off their stems at harvest.

Keep cantaloupes at room temperature for a day or so before eating. They'll become more mellow, soft and juicy.

there are plenty of opportunities to find fresh, local spuds.

Moving on to sweet corn, the sooner you eat it after it's picked, the sweeter it will taste. The reason for this is that the sugar in corn turns to starch very quickly after it's picked. Fortunately this process can be slowed somewhat by keeping the corn cool. So try to buy only fresh picked corn that has been kept cool, and then refrigerate it until you're ready to cook it.

Finally, on the subject of fruit, let your eyes be your guide, Kee says. Don't pinch produce to test its ripeness. Your eyes can tell you if there are defects, or if the fruit is misshapen or off-color.



Selecting the proper sleeping bag

A sleeping bag is one piece of equipment that all campers must have, whether their ideal trip is an overnight hike or month-long bushwhack through the Rockies.

Of course, no bag is equally suited to every camping condition or climate. In shopping for a sleeping bag, keep in mind the kind of camping you plan to do, the location, and the weather you're likely to come up against, says University of Delaware extension home economist Roxane Whittaker.

Warm weather campers do not need the extra warmth or weight of a heavy winter sleeping bag. The unnecessary bulk becomes an added burden for a backpacker. Whittaker says, "unless all the camping you do will be entirely by car, you should buy a summer bag weighing under five pounds to prevent fatigue while hiking."

Whittaker considers insulation the most important factor for warmth and overall comfort. The most common materials for insulation are down, polyester or acrylic fiberfill, and foam.

For a light but very warm sleeping bag, the best insulation is down. These tiny goose feathers are over twice as warm as man-made fibers of the same weight. Down is also more breathable—that is, it allows body moisture to evaporate during the night. It is also more compressible, so down bags are less bulky and more easily packed for a hike. However, not all down is top quality.

Manmade fillers, on the other

hand, have a more consistent quality. In addition, they're less expensive than down and easier to care for. Unlike down, they are machine washable and fast drying. Should your sleeping bag become wet on a camping trip, you could wring it out and have a comfortable night's sleep. Wet polyester does not lose its warmth as down does.

Whittaker points out that the shape of a sleeping bag also affects its ability to keep you warm. A bag should be wide enough for free movement, yet contoured close to the body to make the most of the insulation by conserving body heat.

Sleeping bags come in three shapes: rectangular, barrel, and mummy.

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Farm Equipment 8
Firewood 9
Flea Market 10
Free 11
Furniture 12
Garden Supplies 13
Homemade 14
Household Goods 15
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DEADLINES:

Insertion of NEW ads, 4:00 p.m. Monday.
Any Changes and Cancellations, Noon (12:00) Monday only!

737-0905

CLASS/from 10b

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Wanted: Secure one car garage for storage of classic car. Call 609-339-3618 or 737-6043. NP 7/31-3
Ride wanted from Elkton to Phila. Write to: P.O. Box 1901, Phila., PA 19105. NP 8/7-3
See CLASS/ 14b

LEGAL NOTICE
Estate of Mary F. Potts, Decedent.
Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Mary F. Potts late of 192 E. Park Place, Newark, Del. deceased, were duly granted on to Leon A. Potts on the nineteenth day of July A.D. 1985, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly proved to the said Administrator on or before the nineteenth day of January A.D. 1986, or abide by the law in this behalf.
Leon A. Potts
Administrator

Bruce E. Hubbard
Attorney at Law
224 E. Delaware Ave.
Newark, Del. 19711
np 7/31-3

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY AND THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JESSE GENE THOMPSON, Petitioner.
TO
JESSE JAMES UPOLE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JESSE GENE THOMPSON intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change his name to JESSE JAMES UPOLE. Petitioner desires to change for social reasons.
JESSE GENE THOMPSON
HOPE T. UPOLE, Mother of Petitioner
DATED: 7/25/85
np 7/31-3

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Lydia Guillermina Barretto, Petitioner.
TO
Lydia Guillermina Barretto.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lydia Guillermina Barretto intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Lydia Guillermina Barretto.
Lydia Guillermina Barretto
Petitioner
DATED: July 31, 1985
np 8/14-3

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF Jean Marie Mahoney, Petitioner.
TO
Jean Marie Mahoney.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jean M. Carrio intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Jean Marie Mahoney.
Jean M. Carrio
Petitioner
DATED: 7/30/85
np 8/7-3

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NP 7/31-4

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NP 8/7-4

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NP 7/31-4

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BUYING GOLD & SILVER COINS AND JEWELRY. Cash. Merrill's Jewelry & Antiques. Kirkwood Hwy. & duPont Rd., Elsmere. 994-1765. Open 10-7 p.m. NP 8/7-4

It's Post time

Ashland

Nature internships

The Delaware Nature Education Society is seeking college students and graduates interested in working at the Ashland Nature

Center this fall.

Responsibilities may include managing a seven-week farm program, teaching school classes, designing seasonal programs, assisting in the annual harvest and crafts festival, and leading field trips. A salary is available

for graduates. Undergraduates may arrange college credits.

Call the Nature Society at 239-2334 for details.

The Ashland Nature Center is located at the junction of Brackenville and Barley Mill Roads, Hockessin.

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Sales every Tuesday 6 p.m.

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WBP 5/1-17

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302-731-4349 WBP 5/22-14

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OR stop in & see us at 224 S. BRIDGE ST. next to Nickle's Market.

WBP 5/22-11

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You will be PAID for each newspaper that you deliver and will NOT be required to collect any money.

If you are interested, please fill out the coupon below and mail it to:

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318-V8, AUTO, AIR, 1 OWNER

\$3700.

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'83 DODGE OMNI CUSTOM, 2.2, 5 spd., air. \$4750.
'83 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 4 dr., air. \$3795.
'82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WAGON, auto., air. \$3995.
'82 OLDS CUTLASS CIERRA LS, air, fully equipped, low miles, 2 tone blue. \$6850.
'82 DODGE OMNI, auto., PS, 2 tone blue. \$3775.
'81 DODGE ARIES WAGON, 2.6, air, auto. \$3700.
'80 PLYMOUTH WINDOW VAN, 6 cyl., auto., 8 passenger. \$4500.
'80 PONTIAC LE MANS WAGON, V-8. \$4100.
'78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 door, low mileage. \$2850.
'74 DODGE B150 109 VAN, converted. \$2195.

Rittenhouse Motor Company

250 Elkton Rd., Newark, 368-9107

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1978 CHEV. NOVA 5 cyl., auto., PS, green. 4 dr. No. 4332. \$1695	1981 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 cyl., auto., A/C, AM, gold. 4 dr. No. 4080. \$2895
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1979 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 cyl., auto., A/C, tan, 4 dr., No. 4032A. \$2295	1978 MER. COUGAR V/8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, clean. No. 3720B. \$2995
1978 PLY. ARROW 4 spd., 4 cyl., Cooper Cpe., 57,000 miles. No. 3991A. \$2495	1978 FORD T-BIRD V/8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, No. 3903B. \$2995
1981 CHEV. CHEVETTE 4 cyl., 4 spd., A/C, PS, beige. 4 dr., economy. No. 369A. \$2695	1979 CHEV. MALIBU V/6, auto., PS, PB, 41,000 miles. No. 4348A. \$2995
1980 DATSUN TRUCK 4 cyl., 4 spd., red. No. 371A. \$2695	1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO V/8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, black. No. 282A. \$3695
1979 PONT. SUNBIRD 4 cyl., auto., AM/FM stereo, maroon. HB. No. 377. \$2795	1979 PONT. GRAND PRIX V/8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, silver. No. 4345A. \$3995

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To Compute The Cost Of Your Ad, Allow 28 Characters Including Spaces Per Line

Print or Type Your Advertisement On The Coupon Below:

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Deadline: Monday 1 P.M.

COUPON

PRINT CLASSIFIED AD IN SPACE BELOW:

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____

Veterans

Television series to air

The Veterans Administration Medical and Regional Office Center of Wilmington, is airing the eleventh program in the "Vet Line" series on Aug. 27, 1985 at 10:30 p.m. over Rollins Public Access Cablevision (channel 22). This month's topic is "The Atomic Veteran."

This program will highlight one particular serviceman's radiation exposure experience during his service period at an experimental area. In addition, viewers will be given information regarding Public Laws that have recently been enacted to compensate veterans exposed to dioxin and radiation.

"Vet Line" is a series of half hour TV programs that highlight issues and government services affecting veterans and their families. "Vet Line" is aired on

the fourth Tuesday of each month over Rollins Public Access Cablevision.

Boost

March of Dimes

Miss Teen of America contestants from all over Delaware gave the state's March of Dimes a boost recently by sponsoring a fund raising scavenger hunt.

The contestants raised \$530 to help fight birth defects.

Birds

Identification course

The Delaware Museum of Natural History is sponsoring a short course in bird identification this fall.

"Confusing Fall Warblers" will provide an intensive introduction to a difficult but very interesting group of birds. The course will entail one three-hour (Saturday morning) lecture-slide and study-skin presentation, followed a week later by a field trip to an area where fall warblers are likely to be found in diversity and abundance.

The classroom session for "Confusing Fall Warblers" will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at the museum. The field trip will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21 (time and place to be announced). Participants will need a field guide and binoculars. Registration ends Monday, Sept. 9.

Transportation for the field trip is to be provided by workshop participants, with car-pooling encouraged.

To register send your name, address, course title, and phone number, with a check (payable to "DMNH") to the Delaware Museum of Natural History, "Bird Workshop," P.O. Box 3937, Greenville, DE 19807.

For more information, call the Delaware Museum of Natural History at 658-9111.

Gunpowder

Hagley display

"Superfine and Double-Strong: Gunpowder and its Containers," closes Sunday, Sept. 15 at 4:30 in Hagley's third floor gallery.

The exhibit features Hagley's fine collection of gunpowder containers and traces the transition from wooden to metal kegs. The decorative display of over 150

powder flasks and over 200 powder canisters was prepared and presented by University of Delaware graduate students as part of their course, "Exhibition of Artifacts."

For more information, call Hagley 658-2400.

Hagley, site of the original Du Pont black powder manufactory, is open April - December seven days per week from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors and students, children 6 - 14 \$2 and under six are free. Special family rate \$14.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE BY AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF KATHLYN OBERLY PETITIONER

KATHLYN LAMPER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathlyn Oberly intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change her name to Kathlyn Lamper.

KATHLYN OBERLY Petitioner DATED: July 24, 1985 np 8/7-3

Advertise in the NewArk Post

STEER THIS WAY

By: John Mascher



Don't use plain water in your cooling system, even to "top off" the radiator. For emergencies, carry a container of a pre-mixed 50-50 solution of anti-freeze coolant that's safer for your car.

Car seat should be adjusted so that you can hold the wheel with two hands, with arms bent comfortably.

Drive extra carefully after dark. Two out of three accidents happen at night. Death rates are higher then, too.

Remember the rotation rule for radial tires: switch front and back, but never rotate radials side to side.

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SK #D133: 105.00, 8.8% apr, 80 pmts, 220.78 down, available on approved credit thru CCC only. Does not include taxes, title fees, Pro pkg, undercoat.
SK #D1158: 7850.00, 8.8% apr, 48 pmts, 832.96 down, available on approved credit thru CCC only. Does not include taxes, title fees, Pro pkg, undercoat.

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\$13.60
Note: Diesels slightly extra.

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Help maintain peak engine performance and maximum firing efficiency under all driving conditions with Genuine Nissan Copper Core Spark Plugs.

Standard 89¢ each

Resistor 99¢ each

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- Included in this offer:
- Installation of Genuine Nissan brake pads/shoes
- Examination of front brake rotors/drums, callipers/cylinders, connections and lines
- Inspection of master cylinder operation
- Brake fluid added as needed
- Adjustment of parking brake
- Road test

Note: Packing of wheel bearings; rebuilding/replacement of callipers/wheel cylinders; resurfacing of rotors/drums extra - if required.



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LIFESTYLE

Farmers lifestyles changing

Rural Americans depend more and more on cities

The American farmer's dependence on off-farm income has increased from 42 percent of total income in 1960 to more than 60 percent today, according to University of Delaware extension community resource development specialist Daniel S. Kuennen.

Nearly half of all American farm operators report that their primary occupation is something other than farming.

Multi-job careers are no longer new in rural America, the specialist says. Part-time farming is not merely a transitional stage but a fact of life.

The 1982 Agriculture Census reported that 58 percent of Delaware's farm operators considered farming their principal occupation. "What's interesting is that just about 34 percent reportedly worked 200 or more days a year off the farm," says Kuennen.

Most of that off-farm income comes from rural enterprises. "The very economic survival of

farm families depends heavily on the vitality of the nonfarm rural economy," he explains.

Furthermore, farm income is volatile — subject to sudden highs and lows. The opportunity for off-farm income helps to stabilize farm family income during difficult times.

Kuennen points out that farm families with annual sales of \$40,000 to \$100,000 earn 66 percent of their total annual incomes from off-farm sources. Smaller scale operations are even more dependent on off-farm income.

According to Kuennen, farm families with less than \$40,000 in annual farm sales gain essentially all of their income from sources other than farm production.

"As we go down the scale, farmers with under \$20,000 in sales annually are almost always full-time workers somewhere else in the rural economy," the specialist says.

Ninety percent of the operators on farms with less than \$20,000 in annual sales work 35 or more

hours each week off the farm. Seventy percent of their spouses work the same number of hours off the farm.

"In light of this dependence, town and farm cannot go their separate ways," Kuennen cautions. "Encouraging more private sector job opportunities and more attractive rural investment for farmers is an urgent need of rural development planning."

Even as farm employment has been changing, millions of urban Americans have migrated from the cities to the countryside. This move benefits rural communities in many ways, including giving them a larger, broader tax base and increased resources for improving public facilities.

Opinion polls have documented a distinct preference among Americans for a rural lifestyle. Nationally, rural population is also growing at a faster rate than urban population.

"Kent County grew 19.9 percent between 1970 and 1980; Sussex County grew 22 percent during that period," Kuennen points out. "At the same time, the state

reported an 8.6 percent growth rate and New Castle County a 3.4 percent rate, both well below the rates of the two southern counties."

In recognition of this rural population growth the U.S. Department of Agriculture is fostering closer cooperation between rural communities and the American farm. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block has said, "The future of farms and the future of rural communities are inextricably linked."

"It's heartening to see many rural communities begin to thrive again after years of decline," Kuennen adds. The resourcefulness of the local rural official, however, has been heavily taxed. He or she faces new challenges as a policy-maker, budget director, transportation manager, environmental expert, law enforcer, social worker, town planner and liaison to other governments and the public.

In many communities all of these duties are performed by someone with a full-time job in the private sector.

Deborah Block is dairy princess



Deborah Block of Newark has been selected as Delaware Dairy Princess for 1985-86. Block graduated from the University of Delaware in 1985 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. Currently working as a calf manager at Wilkinson's Dairy Farm (Landenburg, Pa.), she hopes in the future to work directly with dairy farmers through extension or promotional activities.

Before attending the university, she groomed dogs and horses, and worked in a pet shop. This led her to major in animal science. Her decision to specialize in dairy farming came as a result of a job in the university dairy while she was a student.

The new princess was crowned by the 1984 winner, Susan Blendt of Townsend on July 24 in a ceremony at the Delaware State Fair.

During the coming year Block will make personal appearances on behalf of the dairy industry, informing school children and consumers about the nutritional merits of milk and other dairy products. She is also eager to help draw attention to the contributions of dairy farmers to America's food supply. Her schedule will include many regional and national dairy events.

Spraying pesticides causes problem

Spraying pesticides can present problems if the spray drifts onto a neighbor's property. To prevent this, avoid spraying when it is windy, says Tom Williams, University of Delaware extension agricultural engineer.

"But," he adds, "while it may not be practical to eliminate spray drift entirely, the operator can reduce two-thirds of the drift by careful equipment selection and operation. Keep both the operating pressure and the boom low."

Low operating pressure produces larger spray droplets.

Although small droplets provide better target coverage, the smaller the droplet the greater the risk of drifting. Spray droplet diameters may range from 5 microns (the size of seafoam droplets) to 1,000 microns (raindrops range from 500 - 1,000 microns).

While an aerosol droplet of 5-micron diameter released 10 feet above the ground in a wind of only 3 miles per hour can drift two miles off target, a 50-micron drop drifts only 150 feet off target under the same conditions.

In selecting droplet size,

Williams says to balance coverage with drift potential. Although no sprayer nozzle produces droplets all of one size, using low pressure and nozzles with large holes forms more large droplets than small ones. Drops become smaller as pressure increases.

Keeping pressure too low, however, distorts the pattern and gives uneven coverage. Williams recommends operating flooding fan tips at pressures of 10 to 25 psi, flat fan nozzles at 25 to 40 psi, and low pressure flat fans at 15 psi.

Studies show that spray boom height is also a major factor in downwind drift. Williams advises lowering booms and using closer nozzle spacings and wider nozzle spray angles. A new mechanical shield for flat fan nozzles reduces drift at sprayer and wind speeds above 5 mph by increasing downward air velocity around the nozzles to better direct the spray toward the target.

"Remember the winds, though," urges the specialist. "Drift is 70 percent greater in 12 mph winds than in 3.6 mph winds. So when it's very windy, don't spray."

DAVID H. PARRACK, Under Power of Sale MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Known as Lot No. 1, Block J, Section A, Red Point Beach Fifth Election District, Near North East, Maryland Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage from Joseph C. Strimel and Elizabeth H. Strimel, his wife to County Banking and Trust Company, dated October 31, 1979, and recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber N.D.S. No. 43, folio 353, the said mortgage containing a power of sale authorizing David H. Parrack, the duly authorized attorney or agent of said mortgagee, after any default shall have occurred, to sell the property, default having occurred under the terms thereof and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the West front entrance of the Cecil County Court House, Elkton, Maryland 21921, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1985 AT 12:00 NOON

All that lot or parcel of land situate in the Fifth Election District, Cecil County, State of Maryland, and described as follows: Known and designated as Lot No. 1 of Block J, Section A, as shown on a plat of Red Point Beach, which said plat is recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber H.W.L. No. 10, folio 289 and more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING for the same at the Northwest corner of the intersection of Third Street with Delaware Avenue and running thence by and with the West side of said Third Street in a Northerly direction 100 feet to a stake at the corner of Lot No. 22 in Block J as shown on said plat; thence with the South side of said Lot No. 22 in a Westerly direction 50 feet to another stake at a corner of said Lot No. 2; thence by and with the East side of said Lot No. 2 in a Southerly direction and parallel with Third Street 100 feet to the North side of Delaware Avenue; thence by and with the same in an Easterly direction 50 feet to the place of beginning. Containing five thousand square feet of land, more or less.

BEING the same land which was conveyed to said Saint Elmo Waddell, Sr. and Mildred D. Waddell, his wife, unto Joseph C. Strimel and Elizabeth H. Strimel, his wife, by deed dated October 31, 1979, and recorded among the Land Records of Cecil County in Liber N.D.S. No. 43, folio 351, the said Joseph C. Strimel and Elizabeth H. Strimel having been divorced by the Circuit Court for Cecil County and the said Elizabeth H. Strimel having resumed the use of her maiden name, namely, Elizabeth L. Halley.

This property is improved by a one-story frame cottage containing two bedrooms, one bath, living room and eat-in kitchen.

The property will be sold subject to all conditions, liens, easements, restrictions and agreements of record affecting same, if any. TERMS OF SALE: a cash deposit or certified check of Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars shall be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in cash at settlement which shall be twenty (20) days after final ratification of sale by the Circuit Court for Cecil County, unless said period is extended by David H. Parrack for good cause shown, time being of the essence; interest at the rate of 11% per annum shall be paid on the unpaid purchase money from the date of sale. All other public charges and assessments shall be adjusted to date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. Costs of all Documentary Stamps, Transfer Taxes, document preparation and title insurance shall be borne by the purchaser. The improvements are being sold in an "as is" condition.

Robert C. Burkheimer Auctioneer (301) 287-5588 David H. Parrack Under Power of Sale 228 E. Main St. Elkton, MD 21921 (301) 398-7400

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF OAKLEY MACLOUSTER CHURCH. Petitioner: MARY BERNICE MOORE CHURCH. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT OAKLEY MACLOUSTER CHURCH intends to present a petition to the Court of Common Pleas in and for New Castle County and the State of Delaware, to change her name to MARY BERNICE MOORE CHURCH. Petitioner desires the name change for social and business reasons. Oakley Maclouster Church, Petitioner DATE: July 16, 1985 np 7/21-3

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JASMIN DENISE RODAS RAMSEY RODAS PETITIONER(S) TO JASMIN DENISE TORRES RAMSEY TORRES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JASMIN RODAS and Ramsey Rodas intends to present a Petition to the Court of Common Pleas for the State of Delaware in and for New Castle County, to change his/her name to JASMIN TORRES and Ramsey Torres. Margarita M. Torres Petitioner(s) DATED: August 2, 1985 np 8/7-3



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SHADY BEACH RD.
3 acres, part woods, 65x48 frame shed. Reduced \$25,000.

OFF TOME HIGHWAY
21+/- acres with 3 BR rancher with 2 full baths, formal DR, 2 completed kitchens, fireplace in family room, carpet & garage. Pole barn, 1 acre pond, fruit and nut trees, fenced pasture. Lovely view in a quiet area. \$165,000.

OLD FIELDPOINT RD.
This property backs up to the river. Buy small amount of property with house or buy 8.8 acres with house or by itself. 4 BR Cape Cod, 2 baths, LR, DR, kitchen, partial basement. Very nice house in good location. Call for details.

PILOT TOWN
Excellent home and property that is priced right. Country living in this well-kept 3 BR, 2-story with alum. siding. 1 1/2 baths, 1.85 acres. LR, DR, kitchen, family room, enclosed porch. Stone fireplace in LR, 2-car garage. Lots of closets. \$85,900.

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Located in Perryville is this 4 BR bungalow with central air, inground pool, maintenance free exterior, 1 1/2 baths, family room, \$74,900. Call Bob Jensen at R.S. office or home (378-2343).

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CARA COVE AREA Totally wooded - 28 acres - waterfront on R.E. River. \$95,000.	OLD FIELDPOINT RD. Water rights to Elk River. 11 acres \$39,900. 12 acres \$45,000. POSSIBLE FURTHER SUBDIVISION.	HORSESHOE CAMP RD. 1.1 acre on Octoraro Creek, drive, well, elec- tric in 2 perc. \$14,000.
CRAIGHTOWN RD. 1.2 acres \$12,000.*	RISING SUN (Near Route 1) 1/2 acre - 2.5 acre lots. Priced from \$8,900 to \$15,000.*. Very nice lots and well priced.	NOTTINGHAM RD. 47 wooded acres, 5 perc areas. \$75,000.
HANCES POINT RD. (2) 1 acre lots each \$14,900, (3) 1/2 acre lots each \$19,900. Panhandle lots. OWNER FINANCING WITH 20% DOWN.	PLEASANT GROVE RD. 6 acre \$6,500. 9 acre \$9,950. Both lots have trees.	CHANDLER RD. 9.7 acres with 2 1/2 wooded ac, perc approved stream on property. Near Calvert & just off Route 273. \$37,500.
RISING SUN Town lots available for your house. Water, sewer, street lots, paved roads, sidewalks. Take your pick.	ROOP RD. 2.3 acre \$14,900.	EBENEZER CHURCH RD. (2) 7 acres - open - by 1 or both Priced \$29,900 each
OLD ELK NECK RD. 13.6 panhandle, wooded lot with lane installed. \$38,500.	LINTON RUN RD. 12+ acres - \$33,900. Stream - 2 acres - open some woods - 370' front- age - good view.	ROLLING HILLS 2 lots available (1) \$12,900.* (2) \$14,900.*
RED HILL RD. 1.029 acre \$9,900.*	MOBILE HOME LOTS "NOT IN PARK" 1/2 acre, some wooded in Bay View area. \$15,250 each. - Call Mike Powell (398-8444) or (287-9416). ONLY 3 LEFT.	SINGLERLY RD. Lot near Elkton with town water. \$9,900.
PRINCIPIO RD. 20 acres, on trout stream, some woods, rolling. \$64,000.		OCTORARO LAKES 2 lots to be sold together wooded - \$10,750 for both.*
RIDGEROAD Near Rising Sun 100+/- acres. \$9,900.*		OFF RT. 276 1.4 acres 1.4 acres \$18,000.* Perc approved.

*Indicates no financing available.

*Indicates no financing available.

UNIVERSITY FILE

Housing

Rooms needed

Approximately 100 international graduate students arriving at the University of Delaware later this month are in urgent need of housing.

According to Dr. Dean C. Lomis, international student and scholar adviser at the University, the opening of the Christiana Hospital and other facilities in the area has resulted in a shortage of rental housing. The problem is compounded, Dr. Lomis said, because many of these students will be in this country for the first time and will be unfamiliar with the area.

Since University residence halls are already filled, the University's Office of Housing and Residence Life is assisting by compiling a listing of available off-campus housing.

The list of possible accommodations will be distributed to the University departments that are expecting international graduate students.

Rooms are usually rented for \$40-50 per week, apartments for \$300 per month and houses for \$340 per month. Both short- and long-term arrangements are welcomed.

Persons in the Newark area who are interested in renting a room, apartment or house to these students are asked to call the University's Office of Housing and Residence Life, telephone 451-2493, and ask for "Operation Hospitality."

Dr. Caron

Professor elected



Dr. Dewey M. Caron

University of Delaware entomologist Dr. Dewey M. Caron was elected president of the Eastern Apiculture Society (E.A.S.) at its annual meeting at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 7-10. Caron will serve through August, 1986, when he will organize and preside over the society's annual meeting at the University of Delaware's Clayton Hall. Caron is an apiculture specialist in the department of entomology and applied ecology.

The 2,500 members of E.A.S. include commercial beekeepers, academics in the field, part-time professionals and hobbyists from the eastern U.S. and Canada. Attendance at their four-day annual meetings averages more than 700. Each conference is preceded by a three-day short course in beekeeping which Caron helps teach.

The Franklin and Marshall conference featured talks on beekeeping and bee products, competitive shows of honey, beeswax and other bee products, and workshops on a variety of topics including bee diseases and batik. Members from over 20 states and provinces and several foreign countries attended.

Another University of Delaware entomologist, Dr. Charles Mason, will serve the society this year as program chair. Professor Emeritus Dr. Dale Bray is a past president. Other Delawareans currently in office are Robert McIntire (Lewes), vice president, and Michael Brown (Frederica), honey show chair.

Abuse

Seminar set

Law enforcement personnel, prosecutors and mental health professionals will attend a three-day seminar on child sexual abuse and pornography, scheduled Aug. 26-28 at the University of Delaware's Goodstay Center, 2600 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington.

Offered by the University's Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Wilmington Department of Police, the seminar is designed to make participants aware of the problems surrounding sexually exploited children.

Topics to be discussed include forms of sexual exploitation, children as victims of such exploitation, factors to be con-

sidered in identifying victims, extent and types of child pornography, interrogating adult suspects, role of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and U.S. Customs Service in combatting pornography, the Child Protection Act of 1984 and relating to child victims.

Leading the seminar will be Lt. William G. Thorne, officer in charge of the sex crimes/child abuse unit in the Prosecutor's Office of Bergen County, N.J. Lt. Thorne is a nationally recognized authority on the investigation of child molestation and pornography.

Also speaking at the seminar will be Sterling Epps, senior investigator for the U.S. Attorney General's Pornography Commission in Washington, D.C.; Paul Hartman, postal inspector with the U.S. Postal Inspection Service in Cleveland; Dr. Deborah H. Kliman, associate professor of individual and family studies at the University; Charles Koczka, special agent with the U.S. Customs Service in New York City; and Bruce Selcraig, investigative counsel with the U.S. Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations in Washington, D.C.

Cost of the seminar is \$325, and registration should be completed by Aug. 20.

For more information, contact Jacob Haber at the University's Division of Continuing Education in Wilmington, telephone (302) 573-4440.

Map

Ground water

The Delaware Geological Survey at the University of Delaware has released the second map in a series of maps indicating

how easily rainfall or artificial recharge will enter the ground in the Coastal Plain portion of New Castle County.

The new publication which covers the area from about U.S. 40, south to about Mt. Pleasant, is the result of revision and updating of an earlier study completed by the survey for the Water Resources Agency of New Castle County.

Indicated on the map are the factors that influence ground-water recharge, including type of material at the surface of the

ground, the thickness of near-surface layers, depth of the water table and depth to deeper water-bearing formations.

A third and final map in the series is planned to include southern New Castle County.

The new map, Open File Report No. 28, Sheet 2, "Potential for Ground-Water Recharge in the Coastal Plain of Central New Castle County, Delaware: Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Area," is available from the survey's office in Penny Hall on the University of Delaware's Newark campus.

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